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# U. C. STUDENT IS HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Student at U. C. Must Answer Charge of Manslaughter for Running Down Aged Woman While Speeding on Street

Joseph M. Kelley, Accused of toxicated, Is Held by Police Judge Mort. Smith for Trial

Harold L. Gravem, University of California student, who ran down and killed Mrs. Marian Forrest at Thirty-second and Telegraph about 12:30 o'clock on the morning of January 23, must stand trial for manslaughter in the Superior Court here, Police Judge George Samuels decreed today when he held Gravem to answer after a preliminary hearing.

Joseph M. Kelley, 1911 Webster street, for many years a central figure in Alameda county politics and at one time county assessor and a member of the Board of Supervisors, was also held to answer to the Superior Court for trial on a charge of driving an automobile while in-This action was taken today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Bail was fixed at \$1000 cash. Kelley was arrested March 2 when Patrolmen J. H. Ploog and Ray Galloup found him in a stalled automooile which was obstructing the pass

age of street cars on Twelfth street

in front of the Municipal Audi-

GRAVEM'S BAIL . FIXED AT \$5000.

Bail of \$5000 was fixed for Gravem, who was taken to the county jail pending the furnishing of this sum. requests of the boy's attorneys for a reduction. Gravem has been out on \$2000 bail and it is expected that he will furnish the additional bond. Testlmony that Gravem's machine was going sixty miles an hour, that lect 10 inches after the brakes had been applied when the woman was struck, and photographic exhibits showing the damage done to the car in the collision ambined to bring the decision by Judge Samuels that a felonious act had been committed. Mrs. Forrest, who lived at 528 Thirty-first street, had just got off car in charge of Conductor J. H.

Bassett and had gone only a few

feet when the death machine bore

down upon her. SPEED ESTIMATED AT BEING SIXTY MILES

Bassett estimated that Gravem's car was going sixty miles an hour. Police Inspectors George D. Powers and Robert D. Tracy testified to the distance the car traveled after colision, and Herman Steinbach said that the automobile had slid nearly a block, so great was its momentum Only three witnesses were examined this' morning and within an hour Judge Samuels rendered his decision. Charles Bofinger of 5953 Shattuck avenue, Oakland, a street car conductor, testified that he saw a car going south at a high rate of about 12:30, shortly before the accident occurred.

. Dr. E. V. Tiffany, autopsy phy-sician, living at 2360 East Twentysecond street, testified that the fracture of the woman's skull on the side had caused her death. He said also that her chest had been crushed and her right arm and both legs broken.
Gravem was immediately taken in

custody by the police and incarcer-Attorney Philip Carey, associated with F. Ostrander in the defense of Gravem, immediately opened an argument to the court to liberate the incommended \$10,000,000 appropriation for San Francisco bay and immediately plans were put under way for an "all-around-the-bay" campaign to get the recommended \$10,000,000 appropriation. ated in the city prison. risoner pending the raising of the printion.

"We have \$2000 cash up now, which is equivalent to \$4000 bonds. \$1000. said Carey.

said Judge Samuels. then told the court bailiff to do his Gravem started to remonstrate

against being taken to jail, but he was led to the prison elevator and locked up in a cell while his attornevs went out to secure the neces-ACTION IS REGARDED

AS SETTING PRECEDENT

The decision of Judge Samuels in the Gravem case was characterized by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessey as one of far-reaching importance in the prosecution death-car drivers who use the Oakland streets for speedways. Hennes-

sey said:
"Hitherto we have been handicapped by a technicality that provides that the prosecution must show criminal intent before a person charged with manslaughter can be held to answer or convicted. The law was framed before modern conditions were ever thought of and ir the face of present-day conditions it is obviously obsolete. If it does not show criminal intent to drive a heavy car sixty miles an hour down one of our main thoroughfares it is something very like it. This case sets on important precedent." A. Lawson, university man,

woman in front of the co Mrs. Mary E. Bribes, Frank R.

# German U-Boat Captain Relates Story of Sinking of Lusitania SIMMONED

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A photographic copy of the official log of Captain-Lientenant Schwieger, commander of the Garman submarine U-20, which sank the Lusitania, is today in possession of the International News Service. This document,

which describes one of the most tragic incidents in history, shows that Schweiger was not under specific orders to sink the Lusitania. He was on his return to his base after an assignment to harass shipping off Liverpool when the Lusitania was encountered. Schwieger knew he was sinking a giant passenger liner. But he did not know it was the Lusitania un-

til after the fatal shot was fired. Only one torpedo was launched Schwieger deseribed emotions which prevented him from shooting again into struggling mass of humanity. Schweiger's official log ranks as one of the most important papers in the history of the world's greatest war and is here

### Driving an Auto While In Official Account of Officer Who Fired Torpedo Is Reported Found in Berlin Archives

and plunges ahead at high speed to intercept the doomed ship. The submarine rises to see the greyhound steaming ahead at 22

sea miles an hour. There is a sharp command. A great "G" torpedo is fired at 700 meters range. It strikes. A gaping hole is torn in the proud liner on the

starboard side behind the bridge.

A terrific explosion follows. There

is a second explosion and the de-

bris and water spurt skyward. The

ship begins to heel over. There is

tremendous excitement on board.

It appears that the officers have

lost their heads. They cannot get the lifeboats launched. Another

shot. Schwieger is tempted. But adds in his log: "I couldn't have

fired a second torpedo into this

throng of humanity attempting to save themselves, anyway."

his diary, considering the horror

of his act as a part of the day's work. He figures his marine

bearings and notes his success

which Schwieger utilized, as, his

formal report of the voyage to the great staff of the imperial Ger-

pages of typewritten manuscript

bound in a simple wrapping

blue manila covers. But it is history, I am not at liberty to ex-

plain how I secured possession of

these important papers from the

naval archives for thirty-six hours

Theré are twelve

These are official facts. They

and makes his comments.

Schwieger coolly works on

DIVER PROCEEDS

ON ITS WAY.

graphed.

tively unimportant.

By TRANK MASON International News Service Staff Correspondent. (Copyringht, 1920, by International News Service. Publication

al News Service. Publication rights in Great Britain reserved). BERLIN, March 3 (By special courier to New York)-Like a voice from the vaults of the dead, the official story of the destruction of the Lusitania written on that historic afternoon of May 7, 1915, by the German submarine commander whose hand directed the fateful shot—is here given to the world.

It is a terse, passionless docu-

ment, jotted down in brief tences within the tiny cabin of a steel terror of the deep, by Capcommanded the German U-20. tain-Lieutenant Schwieger,

This arch-liend is dead, but his posthumous story: "How I Sank the Lusitania," exists in the archives of the German navy. It s written over his signature and the very lack of sentiment in the epochal narrative stands in wierd contrast to the shock which the sinking of the Lusitania, with the loss of 1195 lives, gave to civiliza-

Schwieger, the log shows, had harass shipping off Liverpool. On account of the vast network of barricades eracted by the British navy across North channel. he started to sail all the way around Ireland, but his fuel ran short and he decided to disregard his orders and return to his base. He had started back to, Wilhelmshaven when he suddenly met the Lusitania.

The submarine commander was surprised to see the giant passenger liner steaming unconcernedly past the coast of Ireland, Schwicger jotted down a criticism in his official diary. He thought it was had management on the part of British admiralty to let the great Cunard liner pass through St. George's channel instead North channel (between Ireland

and Scotland). It remains inexplicable why the Lusitania was not sent through North channel," writes Schwieger in his log a few hours after the Lusitania had been sent to the botom. was not until he saw in gold let-Schwieger tells of his vigil at ters on the liner's bows. "Lusi-

the periscope. A mighty liner is reflected in the mirror. It has four great funnels and is evidently one of the floating palaces of the tania" that he knew the identity of the vessel.
TACTICS ADOPTED TO AVOID DIVER

The favorite tactics of merchant ships hunted by submarines was to speed ahead on a zigzag course. The attacking "U" boat, without waiting to learn the name of its quarry, would then set out to get in front of the vessel to give a mortal blow. This apparently explains why Schwieger did not seek to identify the Lusitania before he fired

upon her.' From the standpoint of settling allied conjectures and theories probably one of the most valuable revelations contained in the log is its proof that the second mysterious exploshion came from within the Lusitania itself. Schwieger did not attempt to define actually what caused this, but suggested "boller, coal or powder." Fire broke out and the smoke obscured somewhat the view of the submarine commander.

NO SPECIFIC ORDERS TO SINK It is significant to note that, although the German embassy at Washington had notified travelers not to sail on the Lusitania, the U-20 was not under specific orders

to sink that ship. German submarines were too few and precious to the German admiralty to detail them to hunting down and sinking a single As the log of the U-20 consists

of technical and nautical terms and a translation into American naval language would be mostly unintelligible to the average readlarge passenger vessels, including the Lusitania, and the reader is given the words of Schwieger as

August 21, 1915. wieger." Schwieger thus tells of the

start: "April 30, 1915, 7 a. m. Put

### to enable them to be photog-graphed. But that is comparahe set them down with his own The inscription upon the little Schwieger's terse account, inpaper-bound volume containing tended only for official eyes, con-Schwieger's log follows: tradicts and brands as false Ger-"War Diary." "H. M. U-boat U-20, for the many's subsequent announcement that the captain who sank the time from March 18. 1915, to Lusitania did not know he was firing on a passenger vessel. But Schwieger did not know until Commander Capt.-Lieut. Schapproximately ten minutes after the torpedo was fired that stricken ship was the Lusitania. No stern flag was flying and it

# (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# New Naval Base Appeal to Congress Whole Bay Region to Aid Campaign

ber of Commerce indicated that the following points: house naval affairs committee has by no means definitely turned down; the naval base appropriation for San

Following Elston's telegram, conferences were held in San Francisco which is equivalent to \$4000 bonds. to map out a campaign to carry and we will soon have the remaining through the appropriation in the senate. Headed by Walter, D. Cole, president of the Chamber of Com-"I have said that the bail for this president of the Chamber of Com- ECONOMY POSTPONE man is \$5000 and until it is deposited merce, a delegation representing the IMMEDIATE ACTION he will have to be held in the city naval base committee discussed the To this Chamber is made in the city naval base committee discussed the To this Chamber is made in the city naval base committee discussed the to the chamber of the committee discussed the next steps to be taken with Robert

and officials of that organization, but that action would have to be and also with influential San Fran-deferred on account of retrenchciscans. TIME ASKED TO

nation and that action would have FIGHT TO BE to be referred because of the re- CARRIED TO SENATE poned too long, we will be making ish secretary of state for foreign afteries trenchment policy of congress, and The Oakland delegation repre- a grave mistake." further because the "committee had sented to the San Franciscans at: the secretary of the navy."

House Raises Issue

tion bill was reported, covering the Whether, in view of the stationin

of half of the American navy in Pacific waters and the need for additional naval improvements on the Pacific coast, the report of the committee was to be regarded as a final and adverse decision. Whether in view of the recomnendations of Secretary Daniels and the naval experts, the action of the committee was to be regarded as

merely deferring the improvements. ECONOMY POSTPONES To this Chairman Butler replied that in his mind it was necessary to sewton Lynch, manager of the San make additional appropriations for Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Pacific coast and for California.

> Eiston then brought out the fact that facilities said expenditures on

in which to wage the fight for the of \$10,000,000 be made immediately.

On German Crisis Probe Gasoline Raise

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICY. LEASED. WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Wilson is directed by a resolut vestigation of the price of gasoline mer Russian Baltle provinces, now clared before Judge Decourses man, from favorably reported today by the by the attorney general is authorized and independent nations, are preparing the supreme court today, speaking clared in his address the finform Congress what uses should the House not today by Representative Berlingske Tidende from Koyno. Brooklyn, N. Y., and other first where he made of the American troops Dyer of Missouri. The sharp recent Concentrations of troops in large members of the church. The seek in the course of h forming a part of the army of occu- advances in the price of gasoline numbers on the frontier is reported, the right to intervent in the law pation in Germany should the allies have led to charges of profiteering Great Britain has tried unsuccess- suit between the directors and the decide it necessary to intervene in made against the gir reference and fully to mediate the dispute over trustees of the Christian Science (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) decide it necessary to intervene in made against the the internal troubles of Germany. dealers in gasoline. 

Telegraphic advices received from According to Elston's telegram appropriation. It was thought best tioning of Commissioners Edwards time and one "adult male purious to allow the House to follow the and Soderberg and City Attorney pigeon."

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of the committee was made to the two said in the county attorned to the cou House yesterday. With the San Francisco bay con-

Kahn of San Francisco and J. A. into the Baccus and Edwards affairs Elston of Berkeley, working as a would be race track gambling. A unit, and with Senators James 1). Phelan and Hiram W. Johnson pre-ready paring to put up a vigorous fight in stood that some of them will be the Senate, the Oakland committee served on Emeryville race track men feels hopeful of getting the appropriation through at this session of

Congressman Nolan of San Fransisco, in whose district Hunter's Point is situated, is one of the most active and outspoken of the advocates of the appropriation. In a detailed statement to the naval affairs committee to the House recently, he said:

VOLAN DECLARES BASE IS NECESSITY

"We feel that the matter of na-

Nolan added that he was advocatto listen to the secretary of the today's conference that the Senate ing no particular size, but urging treasury at this time rather than to was the proper branch of congress that the recommended appropriation Claims Suit Menace

> Attorney-General to Esthonia and Livonia Preparing for War endangering the principles of Chris-

boundary.

of Finding of City-Owned Pipe and Pump in Raid on the Alviso Gun Club Lot

ling Will Be Taken Up by Jurors: Many Subpenas Are Now Ready for Service

The Alameda county grand jury his morning began its investigation augurated president of the Univerof alleged "graft" at the city hall, with Commissioner W. H. Edwards, Commissioner Frederick Soderberg and City Attorney H. L. Hagan as

the chief witnesses.

The first matter taken up was the charges made by Commissioner Sod-erberg that Commissioner William J. Baccus appropriated city property. consisting of several hundred feet of inserviceable pipe and an old pump. or his private use. Eight employees t the street department, headed by William Blair, foreman of the workmen who removed the pipe to the Alviso Gun club, of which Baccus is a member, were also called to tes-

The hearing of testimony was deayed this morning when several members of the grand jury asked District Attorney Ezra Decote if they and the jurymen were taken to a municipal warehouse at the foot of Washington street, where the pipe is now stored.

GRAND JURYMEN TAKE LOOK AT PIPE

After viewing the pipe the jury-neh returned to the city rooms over the county sheriff's office. One most distinguished that has ever at-woman member of the jury contended a birthday colebration at the marked to a friend whom she passed ! in the hallway that she had just seen something which caused her to laugh. "I just saw something funny,"

District Attorney Decoto appeared before the grand jury this morning and laid before it the transcript of

jurymen were taken to view the the Hotel Oakland.

pipe. Soderberg, Edwards and There have been few Charter Days

Hagan were then asked to recite when it was possible to announce so own use, and which was the property able monetary value. It includes of the city of Oakland.

was the only commissioner questlof a building on the campus. A new tioned this morning, it being neces- gymnasium is assured by a gift of sary for the two commissioners and similar amount from the Ernest V Hagan to report at the council cham- Cowell estate. From Miss Annie M ber at 11 o'clock. They were ordered Alexander of Oakland comes \$200. to report to the grand jury room 1000 for the Museum of Vertebrate again at 1:30. After the commis-Zoology and from Edward F. Searles sioners and Hagan had been excused stocks amounting to approximately the questioning of the street em- \$1,500,000, the disposition of which ployees was resumed.

COMMISSIONER BACCUS RECEIVES SUMMONS

Commissioner Baccus was this afternoon instructed by District Attorney Decoto to report to the jury! rooms at 2:30 o'clock, the questiclus, two bronze axes of Caesar's tioning of Commissioners. Edwards time and one "adult male passenger

ney's office this morning, however, that one of the first matters to be ressmen, John I. Nolan and Julius taken up following the investigation large number of subpenss are now to be served, and it is underand two will be served in Oakland,

### King George Receives World Representatives BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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> To Scientist Church BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BOSTON, March 22.-Litigation

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. COPENHAGEN. March 23.—Ec. tian Science and threatens the de-LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 23-An in- thoula and Livonia, two of the for- ture, Attorney Charles F. Choate de-Publishing Company.

Soderberg Tells Grand Jury Representatives of Forty-one Countries Among Thousands Who Witness Governor W. D. Stephens Confer the Dignity

Hinted That Racetrack Gamb- Gifts to State Institution in Last Year Are \$2,500,000; Parade Is Followed by a Reception to the Visitors

> David Prescott Barrows was insity of California today at the annual Charter Day exercises held in the Greek Theater. Several thousand persons found seats in the great shell where they listened to addresses by Governor William D. Stephens. President Barrows, President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri and others and where they learned that the road's rifes to hey learned that the year's gifts to the university had reached the stu-pendous total of \$2,500,000. It was the governor who con-ferred upon Dr. Barrows the title and dignities of his new office. doing so he phrased an apprecia-

"As scholar, soldier and citizen he has rendered to the state the very highest duties of a citizen. In the eventful years that are to come his could see the pipe which Baccus is leadership mong all these ten thousalleged to have appropriated for his and and more students will prove private use. The request was granted in inspiration to each and all of them. As president of the board of regents and in their name I clothe him with the full authority of his great office and charge him with all B

its responsibilities." COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

HEADS IN ATTENDANCE. The gathering was one of the university. It included the presidents of nine of the country's higher institutions of learning and the representatives of almost a hundred colleges in countries burdering the Pa-The Charter Day exercises were

preceded by the usual academic proer, I will paraphrase parts of it the hearing conducted by Commiscrept those relating to May 6 and May 7. For these were the days when the U-20 sank three through separate investigation. At 10:30 a. m. the two commis- university library tendered by Presisioners and City Attorney Hagan ardent and Mrs. Barrows to the day's rived and were admitted to the jury delegates and guests and this in turn room, followed soon after by the will be supplemented by the annual eight workmen. An hour later the banquet to be held this evening at

incidents surrounding their midnight great an increment in the univer-expedition to the Alviso Gun Club, sity's assets as today. The \$2.500,where they claim they seized the 000 in actual cash gifts or their tipe and pump which Baccus is al-equivalent is in addition to an inleged to have appropriated to his mense number of gifts of no calcuiof the city of Oakland.

Soderberg was the only commisof the city of Oakland. Soderberg nounced, of \$250,000 for the erection the regents have not yet decided.

The widest variety marks the ma terial gifts. There is an airplane from the War Department, an ambulance from an anonymous donor. an Alaskan paddle and two Fiji war clubs, two bronze axes of Caesar's

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER

celebration at the Greek theater was BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
the reading of a cablegram from LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
President Emerius Benjamin Ide CORK, Ireland, March 23.—An at-President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler, whom Dr. Barrows has succeeded. Away in the Orient on an investigative tour, Dr. Wheeler was unable to attend the inaugural. This, however, is the message he sent by cable:

"I wish I might have been present

One of the striking features of the

at President Barrows' inauguration to convey to him by form and symbol, what has already been done by spoken word and impulse of the heart, the good will of the high office to which he has been called. It is surely an office of high opportunity as well as of steru responsi-LONDON. March 22.—King bility. To its incumbent the State LONDON. March 23.—Ring billity. To its incumbent the state garder since 1914, held today, was a brilliant affair. John W. Davis, the U. S. Ambassador, and his staff, the fields of higher learning and results through a supreme trustee. The heaviest arrival of lumber ever registered in Oakland occurred during the last twenty-four hours when nine vessels, carrying 10.097.

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STUTTGART. March 23 (by B) and descend in black presented a last twenty-four hours when nine vessels carrying 10.097. generously, but in doing this it lays. This total will be greatly increased Associated Press.)—There appears nature, quoted Chairman Butler of matter of providing for the Pacific additional naval base is to be established on San Francisco bay, no their wigs and official robes. The of a single man to bear, And yet by several more ships. inevitably, and no matter how much he may divide the toll, the president, from the moment of entrance upon office, will exercise the undivided right of responsibility for whatever happens in the higher education ter of economy.

"We are afraid that, if it is post- was presented by Earl Curzon, Brit- a task for a full-grown man and we leave me will be making." a task for a full-grown man and we by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, welcome to it one who is glad it is LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. hard and who will enter into the performance of it with joy and re-thousand Armenians were slaught- In Coal Mining Strike performance of it with joy and re-joining of spirit. In assuming the ered by Turks in a single outbreak. In Continuent joining of spirit. In assuming the ered by Turks in a single outbreak. In Continuent to be been and will keep the full 100 rules north of Aleppe, according by associated PRESS. faculty and of regents and citizens,

and hearty support of students and to John Bunaway, of Swarthmore, foculty and of regents and citizens. Pa, a relief worker, who arrived toincluding presidents, however old," BARROWS OUTLINES PROFESSOR'S STATUS No voice preaching or teaching Care of Wounded destruction of government ever must

de be heard within the confines of the in university. Governor Stephens declared in his address. He congratulated both the State and the university on the accession of Dr. Barrows

### **Armed Reds Hold** Vast Industrial Area in Germany

(By International News Service)
Retween 10,000 and 15,000 square miles of Germany, including the rich industrial and mining district of Westphilia, are dominated by armed reds today, according to an estimate based upon unofficial press despatches.

The total casualties in the fighting throughout Germany, including killed and wounded, are estimated at 12.000.

Berlin was quiet at last reports, but further fighting is threatened in the Ruhr district, where the workers have raised a formidable

The reds hold the important port of Swinemunde and control Essen the seat of the Krupp works, and many other important cities in western and northern Prussia.

The German government claims to be in complete control of Leipzig and Dresden, which were recently the scene of bloody fighting. The government is reported to be relaxing its military measures in order to placate the workers and make the order calling off the general strike effective at once.

The workers are demanding the creation of a labor government and negotiations are proceeding at Ber-

### Husband Kills Man in Home, Guest of Wife

M. E. Pitman Slays A. Nicholson. Contractor, at Fresno, After Long Friendship

Y UNITED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FRESNO, Cal., March 28.-M. E. Pittman today shot and killed A. Nicholson, a contractor. The two streets today. One poster hore the had been the best of friends for headline "the red flax" and was

a revolver and fired four shots at principal burden of the text was:
the contractor. Pittman gave film- "Either disarm the troops or give self up at the county is it. ship between herself and Nicholson dressed to the Berlin proletariat and was an ordinary one and denied exhorted workers to continue the they had been unduly intimate.

### RENT BOOSTED FROM \$35 TO \$115 MONTHLY

BERKELEY, March 23.—What ernment troops try to interfere Mayor Bartlett terms "the most there, according to information re-daggant example of rent profiteering" that has come to official notice in the college town is being investigated by his office today upon the report of Mrs. N. L. Neal, 2418 Dana street. Neal complains that her rent has been raised from \$35 to \$115 in

the space of three years.

Mrs. Neal arrived in Berkeley in 1917 to place her son and daughter in college. She is a widow. To meet expenses she has taken student boarders. Although Mrs. Neal was promised a lease, she says, she did not re-ceive it. Within a year the rental advanced to \$50. Later a \$15 increase was added. Mrs. Neal has been notified that with the month beginning April 6, her rental will be \$115. The son and daughter will graduate this summer from the university.

### Attempt Is Made to Slay Cork Alderman

tempt to assassinate Professor Stockley. Sinn Fein alderman of Cork, numbering several thousand men, was made by a British sentry last which are holding this city, while uight, according to a declaration by stockley today. This was the second awalting a threatened attack from attempt on Stockley's life within a week. Stockley was on his way home when he was challenged by a British sentry. He was given perstreets, but are not molesting the mission to pass but immediately public. No disorders were reported after the sentry lunged at the professor with his bayoner, but missed.

### Ten Million Feet of Lumber Comes in Day forced sufficiently to recapture the

The lumber came from northern troubles in the Ruhr region will be

### 10,000 Armenians Are resignation of Gustave Noske, the Massacred by Turks

day on the liner La Savoie, after 18 Harlan county, Ky., on the Ken-months in Turkey.

to his new position.

In the course of his address which was on the subject of "Academic tion course will be started by the Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Foliates by the Federal Board for and wounding of several contents. The clash was the outsrowth of ill-feeling begins to the outsrowth of the vocational rehabilitation course will be started by the House Monday Chairman Fees to day stated.

Company Where a course will be started by the day stated.

Army Detachment Outflanked and Shattered by Workers in Battle Near Essen and Many Soldiers Are Executed

Great Industrial District of Western Germany Swept by Armed Reds and Disaster Forescen on Interference

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Rhentsh Prussia, March 23.—Another battle is reported to be going on between Spartacans and troops of the regular army at Wesel. 22 miles northwest of Essen. The regulars, the report says, appear to have been outflanked by the Spartacans. A detachment of Uhians was sur

prised Monday between Dusseldort

and Duisburg, southwest of Essen. The officers and young soldiers of the detachment were shot as enemiof the working classes, according to wounded Uhlan, who was rescued BERLIN, March 23.—Heavy fight. ing between Spartacists and govern-ment troops has occurred at Henningsdorf, near Spandau. Forty were killed and sixty-five were in-jured. Government troops were vic-

torious, disarming the Sparticists. Spandau is one of the most impor tant arsenals in Germany and lies but a few miles west of Berlin.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.
BERLIN, March 23.—Spartacist
proclamations appeared on the the Pittman home. declared the people were dissatisation the Pittman home.

After hiding in the attic and fied with the return of the Ebert cavesdropping. Pittman confronted Government and protested against his wife and Nicholson, then drew military control of the city. The

> us weapons. Another proclamaton was addenied exhorted workers to continue the strike.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
HELD BY RADICALS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
COPENHAGEN. March 23.—The whole western industrial district of Germany is held solidly by radicals and disaster is inevitable if the govtelephone by the dende. The Social Democracken learns that a purely workers government is on point of formation without cooperation with the Bourgeois parties.

A despatch to the Berlingske Tidende. The Social Democraken munist army in Westphalia aggregates fully 10,000 men. who are equipped with mine throwers, ar mored cars and machine guns. The army is being constantly reinforced It already holds about a dozen towns.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON. March 23.—A warrant has been issued in Berlin for the arrest of General Ludendorff, an Exchange Telegraph despatch said tuday. Ludendorff, the despatch

said, has disappeared RADICAL FORCES AT DUSSELDORF AUGMENTED DUSSELDORF, March 23. — (By Associated Press) -- Small squads of Independent Socialists, wearing, red brassards and having army rifles slung over their shoulders, are argovernment troops. The red army in which many communists have enlisted, is now drilling near town

i today. The people of Dusseldort expect government tdoops, which were forced to retire to Wesle, thirty-two miles northwest of here, to be rein-

STUTTGART March 23 (by the

cifected. Official confirmation was given of news despatches announcing the minister of defense, and its acceptance by President Ebert.

# NEW YORK. March 23. - Ten Riots and Killings

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 235-

scene today of much excitement. Several hundreds miners armed with pistols and rifles were scarching the Soldiers Inquiry Set country for operatives of a detec-WASHINGTON, Marsh 23.- (By started a fight at Wallins Creek But-United Press) .- An exhaustive in urday night with miners, which re quiry into the treatment of wounded suited in the killing of three petersoldiers by the Federal Board for and wounding of several others.

(Continued from Page One.) Paulson, F. J. Griesback and G. P.

Norten also gave minor testimeny.

Fear that he would be late to just caused Edward Strasser. Oakland taxicab driver, to decline an invita-

tion by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure to be present in the superior

court here Friday when Strasser's wife will sue for divorce.

Strasser was sentenced by Judge John Paul of Albany to twenty-four

hours in jail for speeding, sentence to begin Thursday at midnight. He

notified Judge St. Sure that he could not be in at the giverre suit because

RICHMOND, March 23 .- A war-

rant has been issued for the arrest of Lourne Sanborn of Oakland.

upon a charge of "cutting in" ahead of two other machines on the curve at the San Pablo highway grade on last Sunday. Sanborn is charged with having wrecked his own car and damaged that of L. P. Pullan.

3407 Champion avenue, Oakland, and that of J. B. Tregiang of Rodeo.

Traffic Officer Lambert has re-covered the automobile of Mrs. J. R.

Briden, 297 Perkins avenue, Oak-land, stolen from in front of the Oakland (grobeum, theater, The

Dakland Orpheum theater. The machine was found a short distance

rum the State highway in San Pablo.

It is believed that three boys took

the car and drove it until the igni-tion went out of order and then left

to render assistance. C. M. Webster,

the Sunset Lumber Company, re-ceived serious injuries and was taken

speeder caught the rear wheel of

his motorcycle in trying to dodge behind him without slacking speed.

The police are endeavering to locate the autoist who violated the law by

speeding away without rendering as-

Provision for the immediate com-

mencement of work by the school building organization on plans for remodeling the Fledmont school and

with the adoption of recommendations of the building program com-

The recommendations provide that the work on plans shall be com-

nenced so that actual building op-

erations may be started at the close of the present school term on June

MAN ON MOTORCYCLA. INJURED IN CRASH

of his prior engagement in jail.

WARRANT ISSUED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

TAXICAB DRIVER IN JAID DURING DIVORCE TRIAL

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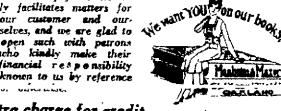
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Sale Starts Tomorrow (Wednesday) — Main Floor

with bills peyable monthselves, and we are glad to we want to such with patrons kindly make their



PAY IS REFUSED

Because E. J. Jolly, insurance adjuster and well known in Oak-

land's club, social and church life, found, after Dr. W. E. Rideout, dentist, had made him a piete of

upper teeth, that he was minus

certain teeth in his lower jaw, leaving no meeting place for up-per and lower masticators, he con-

sented to have a lower plate made, according to Dr. Ridcout's testi-mony before Judge Harry W. Pul-

cirer in his suit against Jolly for

But when the lower plate was

The ceremony will be held at land, San Francisco and Berkeley as Native Sons' hall. Mrs. Nell Realy

only.

ason at the Hotel St. James with a guests. District Governor Benjamin has been appointed chairman of the large number of Lions from Oak. F. Shapro og this city will preside, committee in charge of the affair.

No extra charge for credit

**BEGIN** LIFE TODAY

Currying the charter for the new San Jose Lions Club to that city by air, Jesse Robinson international president of the Lions' Clubs of

America, will leave Durant field at 19:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in an aeroplane and will reach Sun

an aeroplane and will reach. Sun Jose at 11.30, an hour ahead of the

200 Lions who are making the pil-grimage in automobiles for the occa-tion of the christening of the new.

Great

Pre-Easter

SALE

TRIMMED

**HATS** 

(Manheim-Mezor Credit Office, Mezzenine Floor.)

SAN JOSE'S LIONS GNASHES FALSE PLATES IN PAIN;

# pen a monthly charge account Store Editorial

If we were satisfied with our service and the success we now enjoy it would soon lose its standing in the community. It is the ever-striving to make our service better that makes

"A Good Place to Trade"

MANHEIM & MAZOR

finished Jolly declared it wouldn't

WHIST PARTY PLANNED

A whist party is planned for next Friday evening by Picamont Parlo, No. 87. Native Daughters of the

100 Trimmed Hats taken from our

regular stock and worth much more

and priced at \$7.50 for two days

WEDNESDAY

AND

**THURSDAY** 

You know "MARVEL STYLLS" and

If you wish to save on your new Easter

Hats be on hand early Wednesday

"MARVEL QUALITIES."

begin to answer the purpose, it was claimed. He said it didn't fit, it hart him when he tried to ret and much of the balance of Provision was also made for addi the time and wasn't at all as he had been led to expect it would be. tional class rooms to the Dewey Melrose Heights, Highland and Santa He offered to pay \$34 and call it square, but balked at anything like Fe schools, a shop at the Hawthorne school, and community center facili-209.
Dr A. O. Wright, expert on ues at the Prescott, Tompkins, La zear and Garfield schools.

liture committee.

tooth plates and their operation, testined that new plates always hurt some and never were quite CITY ATTORNEYS TO MEET. City attorneys of the bay region will meet Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland to outline the fight as enjoyable as a perfect set of against the petition of the Pacific Judge Pulcifer took it under ad-Gas and Illectric Company for an increase in rates, now on file with the Railway Commission.

AUTO DRIVERS ARRESTED BERKELEY, March 23.—George W. Nunes, a contractor, 5430 Dover on a charge of speeding on Dover street. John Maher, construction worker, 65 Twentieth street, Oakland, was arrested on a charge of

passing a car which had stopped to discharge passengers. EYE-MAKER BACK

Lively Demand Marks Expert's

Alter a subsence of two years, due e var conditions, which prevented the importation of glass, our artificial eve expert will once more visit the Chinn-Beretta stores during part of March and April

Arinicial eye wearers will recall that his protious visits were all too short, but this year will see an even greater demand for his services than usual due to the fact that he did not visit the Coast last year.

An this organization is limited and the supply of glass extremely short. it is imperative that you make an ramed ate appointment at one of the China-Beretta stores for one of the following dates:

Presno, 1048 J st.-March 20, 24, 35, Stockton, 167 Last Main St.-March Sacram into Bul E st -- March 28 29.

San Francisco, 120 Gerry St. -April 8 2 10, 11 12 12 14 15, 16 17 19

120 Geary St., 164 Powell St.

San Francisco.

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Oakland, 47s 18th st - Apr 1 t

### CHINN-BERETTA DVUGLASSUS AND SPECIACLES

"Superior" Doughnuts, light, CAY YOU MEAR IT, guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner at less than cost The Vaccium Cleaner Repair Shop i 1723 Barry., California Market Bidg., Phone Sak. 1235.

## SIMS ON STAND **MEMORIAL DRIVE**

iten before the plan could be made

should have sailed the night we de-

clared war, and there was no good reason why they should not have done so." he said. "If they had, 2.500,000 tons of shipping would have been saved, and the Utited States would have had an army of

1,000,00 men in France by May 1, 1918. The fact was that after we declared war many American ships had to be placed in drydock and repaired before they could be sent to the war zone."

**Doctor Praises** 

**Eczema Remedy** 

The core of Skin diseases (ecrema) and diseases of the scalp is known to be difficult. However there is one remedy that is entirely dependable in this distressing and troublessesse; that is D. D. D. prescription,

THE lotion for Skin Disease

**FIRM** 

Do not fail to consult your dentist

then plates become loose or irritate.

You can, however obtain instant rebef

from these troubles by the use of Dr.

Wernet's Powder for False Teeth. Uso it regularly and you will be able to eat, laugh, talk with ease and without annoy-

Dr. Wernet's Powder

issures instant Satisfactory adhesion, is

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Guaranteed to give satisfaction, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. For sale at all Drug and Dept. Stores.

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Week BEADY-MADE SUITS and up.
We also make suits to order.
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ance or embarrassment.

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"Our destroyers and other ships

dress the audience at the principal Oakland theaters this week while society girls go through the aisles soliciting money for this city's \$1000 quotat of the \$250.000 fund to be raised in the United States to give a statue on the Battle of the Marne to the French re-Senate committee investigating the naty's conduct of the war with Senators Pittman of Nevada and Trammell of Florida. Democrats. public.
Subscriptions are being received indertaking to show that the United States was not wholly responsible

at the Chamber of Commerce and on Saturday the Red Cross but at Fourteenth street and Broadway will be opened for this perpose. The captains named by Miss Frances Redman, chairman, are: Mrs. Gordon Boyes, Mrs. Frank Itolier and hirs. Adeline Chapman, Miss Cecilie Corrick, Miss Dorothy Salisbury. Miss Marian Dallan, Miss Vivian Baxter, Miss Margaret Noble, Miss Alma Naismith and Miss Nell Brougher.

SPEAKERS AND

GIRLS TO ASSIST

Four-minute speakers will ad-

Steps to Jaunch a campaign to include a State exposition building in the group of proposed civic center about Lake Merritt and the Munici-, pal Auditorium were taken this morning by Mayor John L. Davie and letters asking co-operation and support in the move sent to the boards of supervisors of every county

in California.

The mayor is asking also that difport a move for a State appropriation for the proposed building, in which it is planned to exhibit the products and resources of every county.

Come in and we will tell you something about wat D. D. D. Prescription has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Four money lack and show. ferent legislative delegations sup-Thrown from his motorcyc'e by product speeding autoist, who did not stop county.

The plan as outlined by Mayor Davie is to have the building erected by the State on a site donated by the city of Oakland, and to have to the Emergency hospital by the the State maintain, free of charge, police. The collision happened at 8 permanent exhibits from the differolclock this morning at the corner ent counties.

### teenth street. Steward Frank Davidson found Armes Arranging for Webster to be suffering from severe lacerations on the left leg, both hands and chest Webster said the

Towing Drydock Here
George A. Arms, one of the ofc
ficials of the Moore Shipbuilding company, is in Seattle to make arrangements for the towing of the 15,-000-ton wooden floating drydock which his company recently purchased at a reported price of \$850,-000. The towing cost, it is reported. will be \$75,000 and the insurance \$50,000. A location for the drydock here is now being dredged.

The highest elevation of Denmark proper is 600 feet above sea level.





Jack O' Leather suits wear twice as long as ordinary suits because real, lightweight leather, soft. and pliable, lines the chief wear-spots — the seat, knees, elbows and all pockets.

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The Jack O' Leather idea is new and the suits are absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction.

All wool fabrics, tailored with the care and exactness of a made-to-order suit - and "leatherized."

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half the wear on a boy's suit comes from the inside. And that's why the leather is inside Jack O'Leather suits.

We are showing Jack O'Leather in a wide variety of sturdy models that cost no more than ordinary sults.

By fitting your boys out in Jack O'Leather you will cat clothing costs in half. You can buy Jack O'Leather Suits only



### For the Sociable

crisp and tasty "Superior" Doughnuts make the ideal light refreshment.

### Sir Oliver Lodge Will Lecture Here

Spiritualism, psychic phenomena

for heavy submarine losses during the two months immediately follow-Lotteries originated in ancient Rome and gradually extended throughout Italy. ing the entry of the United States into the war.

Admiral Sims said adoption of the convoy system marked the turning point of the war and that the allies had to wait for American co-operation before the plan could be made

### Home Gatherings to Aid Irish Bond Drive

Irish "neighborhood home" gath-Spiritualism, psychic phenomena Irish "neighborhood home" gath-and communication with the other worlds will be discussed Monday adding and raising money for the evening. April 12, by Sir Oliver new "Irish republic" began last night Lodge, English scientist and one of when a number of workers in district Lodge, English scientist and one of the new No. 9 met at the residence of Missiscoveries" at the Oakland Auditorium theatre.

WASHINGTON. March 23.— "Continuity of Existence," or life after death, will be the theme of Sims was continued today before the Senate committee investigating the new with the lodge in his lecture, which is given navy's conduct of the war with the logge in his lecture, which is given the county well over the top.

As a result of a rally at Livermore analysis conduct of the war with Sanskrit is supposed to bear the castern end of the county will real-closest resemblance to the primitive ite its allotment of \$8000 easily. San language.

Leandro, Alameda and Berkeley districts report good progress.

Robins range from Mexico to

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Between Clay and Jefferson

# DRESSES:

Smart Dresses for Limited Incomes ...

These new spring medels in straight line and tunic effects, are exceptional values at this low price.

Serges Satins

Taffetas Jerseys.



Polo Coats

Exceptional One-Day Value Stylish sport Inverted pleat, models in soft tan

patch pockets, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

NEW SMOCKS

Clever spring models in brilliant new colorings. Some smocked, \$2.95 others brightly embroidered .-

# OWNSTAIN DEPARTMENT

# NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Identifies the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years



"Bayer Cross' is the thumb-print of genu-ine Layer Tablets of Aspirin." In each unbroken "Bayer package" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis

and for Pain in general. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger Bayer packages. Aspirin in the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

### Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff NAME IN EVERY PAIR

Every style found in leather-long, short, mousquetaire, strap-wrist -is duplicated in

DOETTE the washable, duplex-fabric glove of marvel-

There is one sure way that never

falls to remove dandruff completely

and that is to dissolve it. This de-

stroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to

moisten the scalp and rub it in

gently with the finger tips.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of comen have kidney or bladder troude and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prova-to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, gently with the tinger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of Poor health makes you nervous, your dandruff will, be gone, and irritable and may be despondent; it innee or four more applications will makes any one so.

The discourse and entirely designed to be added to the poor to be an order of the poor to be a poor

three or four more applications will makes any completely dissolve and entirely decompletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of that Dr. Ri'mer's Swamp-Root, by it, no matter how much dandruff restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed proved to be just the remedy needed. you may have.

You will find, loo, that all itch- to overcome such conditions.

OUS TEXTURE.

Smartest of Spring

Tou will find, too, that all fiching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arven at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remety has never here the at all fdrug stores.—Asympto-

# 582 Fourteenth St. Next to Sutter Hotel

morning.

# \* STORY OF SINKING OF LUSITANIA TOLD BY GERMAN U-BOAT CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.-

ductions on the shoes you are wanting most.

WOMEN'S

"Brogue" Sport Oxfords In Dull Black Calf A stanning Lace Oxford for street and sport wear;

lancy perforated wing tipped toes, vamps and lace stays sewn extending soles.

English military heels; real

WOMEN'S WHITE NILE CLOTH RIBBON TIES; very smart tongue front one-eyelet effects; lace ties, in a pretty bow over instep; high

URENCH LAST ONE-STRAP PUMPS-We have still left about 200 pairs

GIRLS' "Mary Janes"

White Canvas Ankle Strap Pumps

to peconning for growing girls for baster wear; as pictured, in white twilled canvas; full round toes; hand turned soles.

-SPECIAL PRICES-

Straight laces with English toes, blucher lace with Custom toes, and blucher lace with foot-form shaped toes. These are excellent quality shoes and worth a lot more than the Special Price

825 MARKET STREET

-Sizes-Getons - 22/15 - - - 24 to 11 - \$2.40 11 1/2 to 2 - \$3.35

MEN'S

Ko-Ko Brown Calf Shoes

Three smart styles to select from

of these smart new Parisian style pumps in black kid and patent colt. Specially priced at

English military heels; real Brogues"; at a very Special

to sea from Emden on long-distance mission to Irish sea. 10:10-30 a. m. Trial test dive. 12 noon. Steer carefully to avoid suspect-

ed mine fields. Afternoon spent trying out radio equipment and in sending and receiving messages from H. M. S. Arno. 8 p. m. Pass severa fishing boats flying around. Dutch flag on Dogger bank."
Schwieger devotes his log for May 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 to accounts of the weather and his flights from squadrons of patroling warcraft. He tells of efforts to attack merchant ching. On May 4 tack merchant ships. On May 4 he was about to open fire against a ressel which turned out to be a neutral—the Swedish ship Hiberma. On May 5 he sank the "Earl of Latham" of Liverpool and turned the crew adrift in small boats. Continuing the log, the captain-

lieutenant wrote: BIG STEAMER . IS SIGHTED

"May 6, 12:30 a. m. North Atlantic, wind southeast, one, swell southeast, two, thick fog. Inflated

-Everythin**g in Shoes**:

Wednesday and Thursday

specials-

THIS WEEK we have seen to it that our wonderfully priced Mid-Week Specials are all suitable Shoes for Easter wear-We give you re-

bility 30 meters. 12:40 p. m. went on a 24-meters depts. 4:40 a. m. Inflated tanks. Took look around. Visibility no greater, therefore went on a 24-meter depth. 8:40 a. m. Intermittently thicker fog. Tanks blown out as it had cleared up somewhat. Trip continued above water with empty diving tanks. A very large steamer sighted starboard ahead. Drove at her for attack above surface as there was no danger for the boat to be rammed or shot with this poor visibility. Steamer turns off hard when sighting U-20. Further pursuit above surface does not seem to me to be dangerous in the fog. Held toward the steamer and shot at her with artiller. After we have hit her twice she disappears for a short time in the fog. When the target again becomes visible shoot at her with shells. 11 a. m.

OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

Copies of advertisements appearing in New York newspapers and of medals commemorative of the sinking of the Lusitania. The advertisements were ordered printed by the then German ambassador, Count Bernstorff and were dated April 22. The Lusitania sailed May 1, 1915, and was sunk May 7. The medals were struck and circulated in Germany twenty-four hours ahead of the actual sinking, although Schweiger, in his narrative, says he met the Lusitania by accident.



Clean bow shot (bronze torpedo) two and a half meter depth adjustment at 500-meter range. Shot hits engine room with little ef-

QUARRY SETTLES

"Ship settles somewhat astern, then remains himg in that posi-tion. On this account make toward her with fire with guns at stern waterline. Thus ascertain that the painted overname at stern is 'Candidate' of Liverpool.

Now sinking slowly. 11:40 d. m. New steamer on horizon following converging course. Steamer soon disappears in fog bank. 12.10 p. m. Fair visibility. Quick dive because comes out of of fog, square off port. Tried with highspeed to get bow shot position.
Attack given up Vessel was a passenger liner of White Star line, of about 14,000 tons Carried no flag. 1:45 p. m. Weather clears. Steamer comes into sight port anead. Advance to attack. 2:04 p. in. Clean bow shot. Terpedo, hit. Crew immediately guits ship Name painted over. No stern flag.

(Written on the edge of the log was the penciled marginal teamer Centurion "May 6 (continued), 3:12 p

(Editor's Note: The text from this point on is verbatim and is complete detail.) OFFICIAL WORDING

OF SCHWIEGER'S LOG
"May 6 (continued), 3.15 p m
Submerged to 24 meters and
steered 240 degrees so as to hold
into sea. Thick fog. A further
advance toward Liverpool, the proper district for operations, is given up for the following rea-sons: (1) Because of thick fog during the last two days of calmness and the reading of the barometer. It is not to be expected that it will get clearer during the next few days. (2) In the foggy weather a sighting on time of the strong enemy watch, fishing snares and destroyers, in the Georges channel and Irish sea, is not possible, resulting in continual danger and underway travel. (3) Nights not outle clear, watching above surface outside of Liverpool for outbound transports is out of the question, as accompanying destroyers cannot be made out, and it is to be supposed that eventual transports are leaving Liverpool at night and are accompanied. (4) On the trip up to Georges channel the use of fuel oil has been so great that a return to

Ireland would not be possible. and I will start on the return trip when two-fifths of the fuel of has been consumed, avoiding, if possible, the route through the Noith channel, because of the kind of watch the U-20 met with up there on the last long distance

ONLY THREE TORPEDOES LEFT

"(5) There are only three more fornedoes at our disposal, two of which, if possible. I will save for the return trip it is decided to remain south of the entrance to the Bristol channel and to attack' steamers until two-fifths of the oil has been consumed, especially as there are greater opportunities for attacking with less danger of counter-effect than in the Irish

Sea. "7:10 p. m. Visibility 30 meters. Therefore went to 24 meters and is primed the sea unting the night so as to be able to load up the batters in the morning for a way from the fire ships."
[Editor's note: The name "Schwieger" appears written at

the bottom of the above paragraph, but the drary continues )
"May 7, 6 a. m. North Atlantic. Thick fog and then sunshine. Wind north three. Blew out tanks. Course 270 degrees; loaded, Now and then it is clearing up 10 n. m. As the fog does not lift I decide now to begin the return trip in order to push from outside into the northern channel in good weather. 11 a.m. It clears up. A fishing steamer (watch vessel") comes toward us from land; it is yet far off. 11:05 a.m. Very good visibility: Went to 11 meters depth, watching steamer Suddenly very good usubility. Steamer making but little headway. 11:30 a m. Wind north-northeast. Therefore submerge to 21 meters and run away from him. I will go to 11 meters

around.

WARSHIP PASSES OVER DIVER "12:50 p. m. A ship with very powerful engines is passing over bow. When the boat comes to 11 meters it turns out that the ves-sel which ran over the U-20 ten minutes ago is an English warship, old small cruiser with two masts, two funnels. Travel after cruiser to be able to attack it when changing course. The cruiser runs a zigzag course at high speed, and by and by passes

again at 1 o'clock and have a look

out of sight in the direction of Queenstown, 1.45 p. m. Visibility very good. Very fine weather. Therefore pump out tanks Continue trip. Waiting on the heights of Queenstown does not seem worth.
GREAT STEAMER
COMES IN SIGHT

"2 p. m. Right ahead appear four funnels and two masts of a steamer with course vertical to us (she stered from south-south-west coming loward Galley Head). Ship is made out to be large passenger steamer. p. m. Submerged to 11 meters and traveled with high speed on converging course toward steam-er, hoping she would change course to starboard. Along the Irish coast. 2-05 p. m. The steamer turns starboard, directs her course toward Queenstown and made possible an approach for a shot.

in order to attain a position derectly ahead 3.10 p. m. Clean bow shot from 700 meters range. ('G' torpedo, three meters depth adjustment) Estimated speed 22 sea miles Shot hits starboard An unusually heavy detonation follows with a very strong explosion cloud (high in air over first smokestack). SECOND EXPLOSION WITHIN SHIP

"To the explosion of the torpedo there must have been a second explosion (boiler or coal or powder^). The superstructure over point struck and the high bridge are rent asunder fire breaks out and smoke envelops the high bridge The ship stops immediately and quickly heels to starboard, at the same time diving deep at the bow. It has the appearance as if it will capsize very soon. Great confusion arises on the ship; the boats are being made clear and part being let down into the water. In this they must have lost their heads: many boats, crowded full. were let down bow-first or stern first into the water so that they were immediately dashed full (sic). Fewer lifeboats can be made clear on the portside than on the starboard owing to the

slant of the boat. "The ship blows off, in front appears the name Lusitania in gold letters. The stacks were painted black: no stern flag was painted plate; no stern mag was raised. She was running at a speed of 20 sea miles. 3:25 p. m. As it seems the vessel will keep up after a short time I submerged to 24 meters and put to sea. COULDN'T FIRE ON DROWNING VICTIMS

"I could not have fired a sec-ond torpedo into this throng of humanity attempting to save humanity attempting to save themselves, anyway, 4:15 p. m. Went to 11 meters and took a look about. In the distance astern are drifting a number of lifeboats. Nothing more is to be seen of the Lusitania. The wreck seen of the Lushana. In wreak must lie: Old Head of Kinsdale lighthouse in 353 degrees R. W. 14 sea miles away: at a depth of about 90 meters (27 sea miles from Queenstown) and 51 degrees 22.6 north and 8.31 west. The shore and lighthouse were to be seen quite distinctly.

"4:30 p. m. On observation.
port ahead, large steamer in sight

with course on Fastnet rock. Attach an advanced position at high speed to get a stern shot. 5:08, p. m. Stern angle shot at 90 degrees on 500-meter range. Estimated cutting angle 90 degrees. Conditions for the shot were very favorable, a miss out of the ques-

HISSED HITTING

CUN VRD FREIGHTER
Torpedo missed As the periscope cut under the water for a while after the shot, unfortunate-ly it could not be determined what caused the miss. The torpedo left the torpedo tube properly and it either did not run or went at the wrong angle. Wrong insertion in the tube was impossible because the torpedo officer himself was a stern. The steamer was a freighter of the Cunard line, one thick red stack, two masts, no stern flag about 7600 tons gross. Probably did not notice the torpedo as it held to its course."

(It is curous to note that Schwieger was more concerned because one of his torpedoes had missed its target than he was over the fact that he had just sunk a great passenger liner and had departed from the spot leaving hundreds of persons struggling for their lives.)
PREY IN SIGHT BUT

NO TORPEDOES
"May 7" (continued) "5:15 p. m.

cled to sea, 6:15 p. m. Pumped out: loaded; trip continued. Round about are occasionally visible six smoke clouds from very large in-bound and outbound steamers. It is remarkable that especially today so much traffic should be found here although on the day before two large vessels were sunk south of St. George's channel. It seems mexplicable anymor why the Lusitania was not sert inrough the North channel. The district south of Ireland from Fastnet rock up to George's channel lost tween 30 and 50 sea miles from the coast will remain one of the best regions for the commercial war. For the vessels cannot go past here at night it they want to go into the Jrish sed. A convox of destroyers will hardly take place at sea; therefore, the coun-

ter effect will be more pleasant to bear here and bottom? the vicinity of harbors or fire HEAVIER TORPEDORS ARE RECOMMENDED

"It is urged that they recon-mend, however, that boars which are to operate here be encopied only with G torpedote, as many large vessels are traveling here. against which a bronze torpedwould have but little eft et the ships are now always sure to have their bulkheads and loading

hatchways closed. \$:30 p. m. tood visibility. Return trip continued; far distant from coast, p. as not to be delayed by partial boats. The last torpedo, the stem tube will be saved for the return.

trip." The log for May 5, 9, 10, 11, and 1) is tallen up with incident on the terrine trip of the U-20 to Withelmshatter. Schweiger woll to the "Luszgaria voyage" will to the "Luszgaria voyage" will be the schript to the "Luszgaria voyage" will be the schript to the "Luszgaria voyage" will be the schript to the schript trip trip to the schript trip to the schript trip. May 13 and the later entries rei

VOYAGE COVERED 3066 SEA MILES Under the beading "Miscellar out" he gave considerable techi tal data about the voyage, su as the tast that the T'-20 mg 1000 -ea miles, of which 250 sea nules were made while submerged He praised Plibt Lanz for his what hedge of British ship co

destriction of the Lusitnia the Schwieger was decorated. The the highest hoster within the got the German military mach this bactowed upon him—the signit of "Pour le Herite"—wh was granted only for extraordin bravery and heroism shown on mated occasions Captain-Lie 15.7. On November 5 of that; put out in ilie U-88 and

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"Seven years ago my stomach went back on me and since then I don't believe new mean ever suffered worse." "Seven years ago my stomach went believe any man ever suffered worse than I did and still stood up under the strain. I stayed at work as long as I could, but something over two tasted good to me and I never enjoyed eating because my stomach would turn sour and I would bloat all up with gas. My heart felt like there was something pressing on it from all sides and I had such awful palpitation spells I thought I would smother. My nerves were so completely shattered that any little unexpected noise would scare me out of my wits. Hy sleep was so extremely restless that some mornings when I got up I actually felt worse than I did the night before. I was so weak I just barely had strength chough left to drag around the home and I'n admit I thought there was little hope left for me. "So many of my friends were talking Taniac. Taniac that I made up my mind to see for myself what there was little hope left for me. "So many of my friends were talking Taniac. Taniac that I made up my mind to see for myself what there was to it and to make a long story short it did the work and built me up to where I couln't ask to feel any better. This was seven months ago and today I am still in the very pink of condition and feeling as fine as ever. Whatever I want I don't hesitate to cat it because I never have a sign of indigestion of palpitation. My nerves are as strong as iron and I sleep so good and sound at night that when six o'cleek comes I am up and on the go for the day. I could talk all day about Taniac, for it's the finest thing I have ever seen in my life."

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 23 .-Testimony considered damaging to of four prisoners en route from Los the defense was given when Fred L. Angeles to San Quentin spent last Maze again took the stand today in night in the Richmond fail. They the trial of Mrs. Myrtle Dean, were in custody of two officers headcharged with the murder of her beam, busband in Paso Robles November son of Los Angeles. The men were like the examination which had been stricken from the record late yester. J. B. Bertshe, convicted of burglary in the second degree, and George Davis, convicted of forgery. They were accompanied on the rip by another officer, Deputy

Sheriff Frank Cochran, who had in custody Edward Hudson, the third of the trio who held up the savings bank. Hudson was being returned to Folsom prison after serving as a witness in the Brown brothers' trial. Near Fresno he induced the officer to release his handcuffs, whereupon ie struck Cochran, but was quickly verpowered by the other officers.

schooner Glendale was towed over to the Bethlehem plant in Alameda yes-terday from Redwood City, where she has been in winter quarters since re-turning from Bering Sea last October. The Sequota and the Galilee are now getting ready for their summer cruise to Alaska, and all will leave here by April 1 for Bering Sea after codfish. The entire codfish fleet from this port will sail before the 10th of next

Captain C. M. Groms, master of the shipping board's Japanese built steamer Eastern Craig, is suffering with a broken leg, incurred at Seattle while the vessel was loading flour. He is now at a hospital and may not be able to go out on the vessel the Another of the United States Ship-ing Board's completed steamers was old vesterday. She is the Meridan, f 1672 tons register, purchased by the General Steamship Corporation for \$718,994. This craft has already made a voyage on this coast, and will be used between this port and South

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A cablegram from Sydney, Australia, today says that Captain Fred West, master of the schooner John A. Canjbell, was stabbed to death by a semman probably from his craft last Friday night. The Campbell shipped her crew at this port.

While at anchor in the bay during the strong southeaster Saturday night the schooner John A. Chanjbell, was stabbed to death by a semman probably from his craft last Friday night. The Campbell shipped her crew at this port.

While at anchor in the bay during the strong southeaster Saturday night the schooner Northern Chief was run into by the steamer Mehanno, which dragged her anchor, and the schooner lost part of her headgear and her lost part of her headgea

The Alaska Codfish Company's a few days ago Captain Wallace also a ploneer skipper of the same com-

The steamer Multnomah of the Mc-Cormick line damaged her bow by ramming the new steamer West Mo-mentum which was being launched from the Southwestern Ship Building plant at San Pedro. Some of the West Momentum's plates were badly dented. The Multnomah's bow was so badly smashed that it will delay the craft for some days.

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NEW YORK, March 23 .- "If the Lodge policy is to be approved and sustained, logic and consistency point unerringly to Hiram Johnson as the man to be nom-inated by the Republicans." This statement in a long edi-torial in today's New York Times declaring the Senate's defeat of the Peace Treaty means that the

Republican party must either re-pudiate Lodge or nominate Johnson, is taken here to be the turning point in the campaign and the flocking to the Johnson standard of many party leaders.
The New York Times heretofore has been pronouncedly un-

friendly to Johnson's candidacy. Senator Johnson starts his New York campaign Friday at Buffalo with a Rotary Club luncheon to be attended by one thousand, and a mammoth rally in the city's hig-gest auditorium. His New York City itinerary starts March 29 at Cooper Union.
It will be impossible for Sen-

ator Johnson to accept all the invitations he has received to speak pected that ten Johnson delegates will be elected in New York City and four in northern part of New York State while many of the un-pledged will eventually fall in

Hoover's candidacy is not being taken seriously here only by the New York World. Republican leaders apparently are paying no heed to him. Penrose recently set forth the Republican opinion generally heard here that Hoover is not to be considered as other than a Wilsonian Democrat and could not possibly be the Republican nominee.

HOOVER REPUBLICAN CLUB TO AFFILIATE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23,—

The Hoover Republican Club of Southern California has an-nounced its affiliation with the general State body of Republicans formed in this city to campaign for Herbert C. Hoover as a cundidate for President of the United States, it was announced here to-

CHICAGO, March 23.--(United) ress).--Women delegates to the Republican national convention here n June may hold the balance of power in selecting the Republican An open forum and a report of the investigations which a special committee, assisted by members are making into the milk situation, will

One hundred women are expected to be elected to the convention, according to Mrs. G. W. Reinicke, Chicago, secretary of the women's section of the G. O. P. national convention, and these women are exrights with men and will demand "fifty-fifty" representation on the resident. pected to fight all the way for equal ational committee.

New York, 3; South Dakota, 1; effect on the men.

Two Thousand See

AUGUSTINE, Texas, March 23,--Two thousand persons saw John of next week. Hood Price, a 🗫-year-old negro, legally hanged on the public square here today following his conviction last night for the murder of John Kennedy, a farmer. There was no demonstration.

TO GIVE MILK REPORT.

afternoon meeting of Fruitvale State Housewives League. The east end organization which is fighting the high cost of living meets in the auditorium at Fruitvale avenue and Eas

Delegates already elected to the New Mexico, 1; California, 5, and convention total 257. Of these, Illinois, 1.

Republican women leaders expect States which have elected women their delegates will compose the degates are Minnesola, II; Mis-most influential group in the con-url, 2, and K-nincky, 1. vention. They point out that any Women delegates from the follow-ng States-are claimed as certain: candidate is bound to have a moral

Norman P. Wilkie, director of the Hanging of Negro St. Mary's choir, is on a trip to Portland. Seattle and Vancouver. B. C. He is accompanied by his wife and his sister, Miss Georginia. I. Wilkie. They will return the latter part



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STYLE 901 WARNER'S RUST-PROOF, made of flesh striped coutil, medium bust, long hip, graduated front steel, lace and ribbon trimmed top, three pairs of heavy elastic hose supporters attached; regular value \$7.50 pair. Special ......\$5.95

STYLE 2772 CRESCENT, duplex boned, made of flesh coutil, for medium and stout figures, reinforced abdomen, graduated front steel, medium bust, long hip, elastic gore in side, heavy elastic hose supporters attached. Sizes 22 to 30; regular value \$4.00. Special ...... \$3.45

STYLE 1370 CRESCENT, duplex boned, made of figured flesh aviation cloth, medium bust, extremely long hip, wide elastic gore in back, graduated front steel, heavy hose supporters attached, flesh embroidery trimmed top. Sizes 20 to 30; regular value \$4.50.

STYLE 5004 CRESCENT, duplex boned, made of figured flesh mercerized brocade, elastic band top, long hip, heavy hose supporters attached; regular value \$5.00. Special ......\$3.95 pair

VESTS LNNS, made of fine combed cotton, Swiss ribbed, comfy cut, crochet edge, ribbon draw strings. Special ...... 25¢ each

VESTS LNNS, made of fine combed cotton, Swiss ribbed, wide 

UNION SUITS, Summer weight, Forest Mills make, bodice and strap band tops, knee length, flat finished seams. Special ... 85¢ 

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# EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS-

### **Brides Elect** Wlil Share Honors Friday

Two of the brides-elect to share honors Friday afternoon are Miss Sally Havens and Miss Adele Cheva-Sally Havens and Miss Adele Chevaller of San Francisco, when Miss Elizabeth Magee, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. William A. Magee of Alder Farm, will entertain at luncheon a group of the intimate friends of honor guests to share the hospitality of Miss Magee upon that day. Miss Magee will entertain at her home in Fraitvale.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Havens will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Jack Okell will give at the Edward Marion Walsh home in Pledmont.

Mrs. John Ebey and Mrs. Norman Larson of Claremont were joint hostesses this afternoon at bridge, entertaining their guests at the Claremont Country Club. About sixty played bridge and later additional guests came for tea.

Miss Ruth Davis of San Francisco will entertain a group of the debu-tante set next Saturday afternoon at luncheon.

BIRTH OF LITTLE
DAUGHTER ANNOUNCED.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham
Wallace (John Atwater) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of
a little daughter, who has been christened Dora Ann Wallace. The baby is
the first grandchild in the family.

MRS. GEORGE WIGHTMAN of Brookline, Mass., who is being entertained by triends during her stay in Berkeley.—Boye photo for Keystone View Co.



The marriage of Miss Frances Clift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clift of San Francisco and Joseph N. Donohue of Indianapolis.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTODIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought



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### Will Buy These Shoes at the LEWIS Shops

Women's White Canvas Pumps—military heels	\$3.95
Women's White Buck Oxfords—low heels	
Women's Tan Calf Oxfords—low heels	
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Women's Black Kid Oxfords—military heels	\$4.95
Women's Black Kid Pumps—French heels	
Women's Patent Kid Pumps—French heels	\$4.95
Women's White Sea Island Oxfords-military hee	
Women's Black Kid or Gunmetal Oxfords	\$5.95
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Women's White Sea Island Oxfords—French heels	
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Kid-All sizes.

Gunmetal, ankle-strap style Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$1.95 Sizes 111/2 to 2-\$2.15

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### Sighted People Are Sought To Aid Blind

### By EDNA B. KINARD.

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Shut your eyes. Think yourselves sightless. Count the interests that would be wiped out; the everyday, commonplace, voluntary acts that would be prohibited. So it is with 1300 men and women and little chitden of the state whose only personal contact with the great world of literature and current events its through the medium of the free State Circulating Library. So it is with the cultured man who is eager to discover for himself what is doing in the great outside world of action and the woman in Los Angeles who grieves for her eyes because she has not been able to learn for herself the trend of national and state events.

cevents.
California does what it can for its blind. It sends into the homes a blind teacher who, through sympathy and patience, can teach the fingers the delicate sense of the Braille system.

Braille system.

HAS TAUGHT THOUSANDS. Miss Kate Folcy, now in San Fran-isco, has taught thousands of sightless persons to be content because they have learned to read through their fingers. It has provided, a library of Braille books, with free postage each way on all volumes.

But it is the Women Volunteers of Carlond a serviced with the serviced wi Oakland, organized eighteen months ago and, instructed in Braille writing by Miss Foley, which is assisting the state, library. The classicame into being during the war when the first grandchild in the family.

O O O

Miss Dorothy Westrup, flancee of Irwin Berry of Berkeley, is being entertained by her friends before her marriage next month. Saturday afternoon Miss Vivian Thompson and Miss Frances Jones were joint hostesses at a theater party for the bride-to-be. Mrs. George Ware and her could left for the southern part of its term at the home of the latter the afternoon of April 3, for Miss Westrup and on March 22, Miss Ruth Genung will be hostess.

The next dance at the Claremont

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WEEKLY BUDGET WRITTEN.

This, however, does not complete the labor of love of the score of

The next dance at the Claremont Country Club will be March 27, when more than a hundred members and guests will have dinner at the club has come from her home in Grass and attend the regular social evening of the month.

WEGHLE BUBGET WRITTEN.

This, however, does not complete the labor of love of the score of the riday afternoon in honor of Braille writers who meet fortnightly has come from her home in Grass and attend the regular social evening of the month. budget of news is written by class members and sent regularly as a per-sonal newspaper to a man who is signtless in Oakland. When he has finished its text he forwards it to a blind woman in Los Angeles. Miss Foley makes a plea to sighted people who have some leisure to master the Braille code that the li-

### PARM SETTLEMENT PLANS TO BE STUDIED.

Plans for farm settlement in Callfornia will be studied by the Housing Betterment committee of the
California branch, Association of
Collegiate Alumnae, on Saturday,
April 3. Dr. Elwood Mead will be
the speaker. The section of which
Mrs. Jesse H. Steinhart is chalrman
will meet at Cloyne Court, Betkeley,
with Miss Ellen Hedrick, the hostess.
OAKLAND CLUB
TO HEAR KEELER.
Charles Keeler president of the

Charles Keeler, president of the California Writers 'Club, will be the particularly honored guest of the Oakland Club at the March luncheon tomorrow, at Hotel Oakland Mrs. Edward Hough, president of the Home Club, will share in the compliment. A group of Spanish songs will be rendered by R. Kern. Miss Theresa Russau, president, will act as toastmistress, with Mrs. F. Ellis

HIG SISTERS AT
MILLS COLLEGE,
With Mrs. M. C. Sloss, member of
the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and Dr. Aurelia Henry
Reinhardt, announced as the speakers of the hour, the Big Sisters of the
Fublic Welfare League tomorrow will
be priests at Mills College Tile Fublic Welfare League tomorrow will be guests at Mills College. The Springtime dance of the recent Kirmess will be offered by a group of students. Miss Bernice Putt will render a group of songs. A 4 o'clock tea will be served by the class in social economics, of which Dr. Mary Roberts Coolldge is instructor.

Mrs. Sloss will discuss the recent report of the state board on the California Girls' Training Home in Alameda.

### Ad-Masque Ball Plans

# Topic at Luncheon

Members of the Oakland Advertising club will discuss plans for their annual ad-masque bail at today's lunchcon, which will be held in the Hotel Oakland. The members state they plan to make the masque bigger this year than ever before.

NEW U. S. CHINA LINE. GALVESTON, Texas, March 23.— nauguration of a new steamship ine between Galveston and ports of China and Japan by way of the Panama canal was announced today.
The new line, to be known as the Gulf-Oriental, is expected to begin regular sailings about September 1. Shipping board vessels will be allocated for the new service.

Mohammed died of slow poison, administered by a Jewess to test his divine character.

### DOWNSTAIRS STORE



The open doorway to Economy.

**Downstairs** Round-Up Sales

Wednesday. Come!

Capwells'

### 1600 Chicago Police

CHICAGO, March 23 .- (United) "walkout" April 1 to force an in-

crease in wages.

"This isn't going to be a strike," said Michael O'Connor, president of the policemen's association, today. "If we don't get what we want, the boys who can't stand it any longer will quit."
"It's impossible to dress decently

### San Francisco Plans Plan Walkout April 1 Advertising Campaign

Press.)—Because they can't keep up plan to raise \$250,000 a year for Berkeley Dens of Lions are to see with living costs, 600 Chicago po- three years was adopted yesterday San Jose tomorrow to pay a white the licemen and policewomen plan a during a luncheon of the central the Cubs of the Garden City The bureau of San Francisco organizations at the Palace Hotel. The money will be spent in advertising San Francisco with a view to bringing conventions, tourists and new industries here. Louis Mosher, president of the Real Estate Board, spoke during the luncheon on the aims of the organization and told of good work done by other cities with such an association.

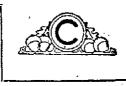
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### Oakland and Berkeley Lions Planning Trus

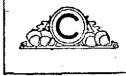
auto caravan will leave the Hotel Oakland at 10 a. m., and Charles Tate. Chairman of the Automobile committee, has issued a call for the them along and help solve the transportation problem.

### SPECIAL MEETING CALLED BERKELEY, March 23.—To use proposed changes and additional

the Le Conte school a meeting has been called by the faculty and Mothers' club for tomorrow evening it the school building. All residents of the district interested in bland been urged to attend.







### Pre-Easter Sale of

# **Smart Polo** Coats

\$26<u>.50</u>

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\$85.00

Cleverly tailored from polo cloth and camelhair cloth, with all the latest style touches, these coats possess a most becoming air of jauntiness and youth.

Smart belted models and graceful loose-back types in the fashionable shades of natural, tan and beige -leather belts trim some; others have novelty collars and pockets.



Women desiring stylish sports and motoring coats can get them Wednesday at Capwells at decided savings

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A Feature for Silk Week!

## New Printed Georgettes

Special purchase of \$4.50

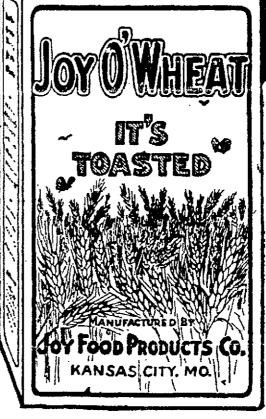
quality for .....

300 yards of fashionable printed georgette in the new Spring designs and colorings of

tan and brown Copenhagen and gray navy and rose black and rose peach and rose flesh and blue brown and American beauty tan and navy Also on white foundations in orchid maize and blue

Sheer even weave, beautiful texture with soft, lustrous finish. Exceptional value.

-Trimmings Department, First Floor.



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Wholesome, healthful breakfast food that all the family likes. Made of highest quality wheat-contains all the nutriment of wheat just as nature made it.

Save Sugar; It's Scarce—The toasting process adds Sweetness. Joy O'Wheat needs only a dash of Sugar.

An economical breakfast food. One package cooked makes ten pounds of nutritious food.





The Meeting

solemu Night, upon my way Beath waited. As my steps drew near I felt my beart chll rast ditu "O let me live my

stars globed in gold above: The world God

gave is fair to see: Love smiles, and keeps O let me live and die with Love!"

Death smiled, and passed, and Live was mine.
But having Love, I would not die.
For Love—O truest, tenderest tie!
Makes Life too heavenly to resign. WORD FROM BR'ER WILLIAMS. One thing makes me know dat Providence runs de wori is dat you

ez what you thought it would be, an' ef it's happiness, it's lots mo'n you expected. (Copyright by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

never know what's comin' ter you. Ef it's trouble hit ain't half ez big.

### ODD FACTS Mount Salame, Bolivia, with an altitude of 24,000 feet, is the high-

est volcanic peak in the world. The highest waterfall in the world

is the Grand Falls of Labrador, which drop a distance of 2000 feet. Europe, with an area of 3.872,561 square miles and a population of 464.681,000, is the most densely populated of the continents. It has 120 inhabitaints to the square mile.

# Lose Your Fat,

Superiluous fiesh is not healthy, Superiluous fiesh is not healthy, neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducing the ovalitat body two, three or four pounds t week is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets, containing exact doses of the famous prescription; are sold by druggists at \$1 for a large case, or if you prefer you can obtain them by sending direct to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. They are harmless and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular because effective and convenient.—Advertisement.

"Compare

Before You Buy."

These and many \$9 7

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Who Is This Person . Who Startled dreaded to raise them. Madge's Father?

Involuntarily I turned my head to

I hadn't far to look. At the table just back of us were seated a man into mine but a few short minutes and a woman, both frankly and insolently staring at us. Upon the
face of the man. a sleek-haired,
shifty-eyed individual, there was
written only curiosity, but the face
this control of the people at the next
table.

ONLY A GHOST
"Ilave I frightened you, child?" of his woman companion showed malevolent recognition in the gaze

she bent upon my father. She was a tall, magnificently built woman, whose age it was hard to determine because of the elaborate determine because of the elaborate makeup with which her face was covered. It was a make-up which reminded me unpleasantly of the atrocious mask with which Lillian Underwood used to disgulse her high-bred though fading beauty, in order to "play the game." as she expressed it, with her selfish husbanu. But never did Lillian's face, indeed, never could Lillian's face show the evit that lurked in every lineament of the women at the next table."

evil that lurked in every lineament of the woman at the next table. They must have been seated at the

back was toward them the woman evidently hadn't had a good look at me. I was startled to see a look leap into her eyes that for a moment blotted out the sneering evil of the another insolent, recognizing, mean-gaze she had given my father. It

EYES THAT STARE Her expression was so compelling from him. hat for a long moment her eyes held "As I was saying, my dear," he Lose Your Fat,

Keep Your Health

Lose Health that for a long moment her eyes held as she would have rubbed chalk from a blackboard.

But into her eyes there crept another expression—a shrewd, calculating, sinister look—which made me shiver. Abruptly she took her eyes from mine, spoke to her companion in a low voice, evidently giving him some admonition concerning

The moment which seemed so about finger-bowls, Norah. Didn't long to me, was, in reality put a few they have them at the last place you seconds. I turned back to my worked? Maid-No, ma'am. They father, to find him in the same mostly washed themselves before numbed attitude, although his eyes they came to the table.-Life.

vere fixed upon his plate as if he "Father, dear!"

DEVELATIONS

I spoke his name in a low tone. almost in a whisper, but the sound, see what it was that had so shocked faint as it was, roused him.

He lifted his head, looked at me with eyes which had altered tragically from the happy ones that had looked

"Have I frightened you, child?" he said mournfully. "I am so sorry. but---'

The man and woman at the next table were rising with hasty explanation to the waiter. I didn't

meet you there.

My brain whirled in conjecture at the bizarre request. Who could this They must have been seated at the table but a short time, for I remembered looking around only a few moments before when their table was occupied by a young, pretty and giddy girt with a devoted, also youthful cavaller. Because my back was to see their disturbing us further were unfounded. They left without a word to us although I further were unfounded. They left without a word to us. although I without a word to us. although I hibition in your town? Gunbusta—could tell from the sudden, swift red Oh, yes; a man is liable to be arpulsion sweeping across my father's rested for making a wry face. face that the woman had given him Judge. was a look which had involuntary horror, and also recognition, swift and certain. And yet I was certain that never in my life had I seen her.

she wiped both horror and recognibraved the displeasure I feared tion from her countenance as easily would be his. "Won't you tell me what so trou-bled you, father, dear?" I asked. "Let me share the unpleasant things, too. He looked at me mournfully.

daughter, but it can never touch you, shall never touch you."
(Continued Tomorrow.) Mistress-You don't seem to know

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# Martin HOUSEHOLD RECIDE!

EGG SUBSTITUTES

Many housekeepers know it is pos-sible, when eggs are lacking, to use

other foods which will give some-thing the same appearance as eggs.

Flour or starch may be used to thicken custards or gelatin used in

making an icing or a pudding. The dish may be acceptable, but the food

value is not the same as if eggs were used, say home economics spe-cialists of the United States depart-

ment of agriculture.



We wonder how many antomobile owners make \$1.25 an hour? Th' weddin' at th' Moots home last night hardly paid expenses.

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"'Home, Sweet Home's is a beautiful song." "Useful, too. It John Howard Payne hadn't written it nobody would ever know how to wind up a dance."—Judge: De Style-Are they strong for pro-

Olive—Booze was ruining your constitution. Oliver—Yes, but look what the drys did to the Constitution of the United States.

I envy that French aviator who to regain the poise which the sight jooped the loop 624 times in one reof the unknown woman had swept from him.

"As I was saying, my dear," he not since June."

The wild the value of they do not contain the same kind or quantity of nitrogenous matter had the same sensation myself, but or fat. This may be an important matter.

Lady Fingers



preparation, then There are a number of commercial pound of sifted flour products designed as egg substitutes, some of which approach eggs in and ten whites beaten to a stiff froth stirring the whole lightly together. composition much more nearly than fairly well known to housekeepers while others, or this operation a pocket furnished while others, are used chiefly in commercial baking and for similar purposes. The various kinds differ them in a baking sheet and leave much in composition, some being much more like eggs in protein comment to the sugar the stand for a moment until the sugar much more like eggs in protein comments. more like eggs in protein con moderate oven until they are of tent and energy value than others. golden color and the crust begins In judging such products one should to harden. Remove at once from the not rely upon appearance. Yellow color does not necessarily indicate other egg yolk characteristics. Some baking sheet, and lay them on a of these egg substitutes, at least, are

albumin mixed with a little flour Such a product is evidently rich in protein. Other egg substitutes have been devised which consist of mixprotein. women for every 100 men. tures of animal or vegetable fats, albumin and starch or flour. and women are living in harems in Goods have also been marketed for

use as egg substitutes which contain little or no albumin, but which are apparently made up quite large-ly of starch, colored more or less with some yellow substance. They are commonly advertised for making custards and puddings similar in appearance to those in which fresh eggs are used. If the housekeeper wishes to use them she should not overlook the fact that in the diet hey can not replace fresh eggs, since

manufactured from skim milk and



bayolks in another vessel. To these yolks add half pound of powdered sugar, part of it being flavored with vanilla. Best it up to

table till cold. CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN.

# In Massachusetts there are 105

It is estimated that 100,000 girls

Turkey. The number of women in indus-

ry has increased 100 per cent since the war came to an end. Mrs. A. S. Merchant, of Big Rapids, Mich., is a candidate for

sheriff to succeed her husband. It is estimated there now exists in the United States a shortage of 40,000 trained nurses.

Women in Vancouver, B. C., are arranging for a drive to raise \$100, 000 to erect a woman's building.



Practical Front Corset

All the good points of both front and back lace corsets combine in the P. N. Practical Front Corset.

-the boxy effect too common in the front lace corset has been completely overcome.

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Come and me them.

### Sore Throat **Tonsilitis**

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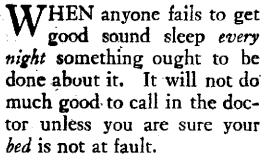
CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head

hard of hearing or have headnoises go to your druggist and
get I ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is
pint of hot water and a little
granulated sugar. Take I
tablespoonful four times a day.
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trial.

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Sleeplessness is often caused by the slight swaying or creaking of a poorly constructed bed —a wooden bed, or ordinary metal bed, or a spring that lets you down into a hollow.

Many an "insomniac" has found sound, dreamless sleep again by using a Simmons Metal Bed.

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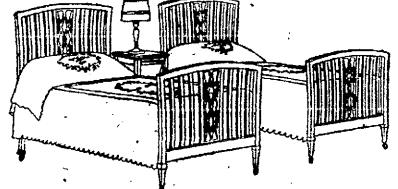
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Made of Simmons' new Square Steel Tubi ing seamless, smooth and beautifully finished. Exquisitely enameled in the accepted Dece

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Your choice of many different models

### Youthful Polo Coats—Dressy Cape Coats Smart Semi-Fitted Coats

Short, long and three-quarter lengths! Plain, loose-flared, box and belted models, with narrow leather or self-belts! Button trimmed! Patch, slash, straight, curved, round and odd shaped pockets! All desired Spring colorings! Unlined, half and full lined.

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> Oakland's Premier Millinery



### **COAL DUST LODGED** IN MINER'S LUNGS

Tells How His Cough Was Conquered and Health Restored.

"In November, 1816, I was working in a coal mine and the doctors said the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I couldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't sleep and had constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughed so hard the blood would spurt out of my nose. Finally the doctors had me change climate and live outdoors,

"Then I came home and started on as it did me a lot of good right from the start, loosening up the coal dust in my right lung. In a few weeks my lungs were free. I could sleep like a baby, had an excellent appeleft me entire ly. I gained back 30 pounds in weight and went back to work in the mines completely restored to health. —G. H. Runn, 6th ave. and No. 13th st., Terre Haute, Ind.

Thousands of victims of dust-filled air, develop the same trouble that Mr. Bunn had. Milks Emuision costs nothing to try, so why not at least

Miks Emulsion is a picasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, nateral bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It processes appartite and nuickly puts the motes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. It helps build ficsh and strength, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases.

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### Man With Two Homes May Transfer Booze

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-Word has been received here that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that a person who has two places of abode may transport liquor from one to the other without fear of it being saized. Federal Prohibition Director Frank M. Silva yesterday stated he could not make any statement concerning the ruling because he had not received any advices on the matter as yet. As interpreted here, the law would allow a person to move his liquor as freely as he does his trunk.

### Mother Reports New Ill in San Quentin

LOS ANGELES, March 23.— Harry S. New Jr., reputed son of United States Senator New of Indiana, is ill in the prison hospital at San Quentin penitentiary today, according to word received by Mrs. Lillie M. Burger, his mother. New is suffering from incipient tubercu-

### Navy Aero Men to

Study in England NEW YORK, March 23.—Thirty enlisted men of the navy now stationed at the Rockaway naval air station, will leave within a few days for London to study at an English dirigible echool, preparatory to at-tempting a trans-Atlantic flight with the R-38, sister ship of the R-34, it was announced at naval recruiting

### Gold Jewelry Tax

\* Proposed in House WASHINGTON, March 23.-With a view to protecting the nation's gold : reserve from depletion, Representa-tive McFadden, Republican, of Penn-sylvania, introduced a bill proposing an excise tax of \$10 an ounce on gold used for jewelry and other manufacturing, the tax to be paid to producem for new production.

### GIRL TODDLERS **OUT DAY, NIGHT** IN CITY STREETS

After a day and a night spent in sight seeing about Oakland and attending two shows of one movie to which a good natured doorkeeper admitted them free of charge, Katherine and Marie Fostnache, aged 8 and 6 years, respectively, are back again in the California Emergency Home, 1474 Seventh street. The children left the home Sunday with the intention of attending Sunday school, but the wanderlust, to which they fall a victim every month or so, caused them to start on a tour of

"We went to a movie in the afternoon," explains Katherine. "We told the man we wanted to see Mary Pickford, but we did not have any money, and so he let us go in. We stayed there and saw the show two times, and when we went out on the street it was dark. We hid all night in a doorway, but it was so cold we could not sleep."

Their pilgrimage ended when Policeman Jerry Ring spied them. They tried to run away from him but were overtaken and were sent to the Detention Home until their home address was learned.

### Race Narrows to

Bonillas, Obregon MEXICO CITY, March 23 .- Thougands thronged the streets here to a dinner to be given at 6. o'clock greet Ygnacio Bonillas, Mexican ambounded to the United States, who club in the Merchants Exchange come the presidential candidate of the civilian party in the general elec-tions July 11.

The demonstration was considered as a first real presidential campaign sathering, and as marking the oli-max of the preliminary canvass. Newspaper comment and pub-lished interviews with other candidates and government officials indi-cate the fight has narrowed down to

Bonilias and Alvardo Obregon, with partisans of Pablo Gonzalez waging more of less extensive campaign,

The Amazon has 2000 species of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. Ashort, pathetic note, left by 18-year-old Miriam Rogers, told of her decision to take her own life rather than to be returned to the St. Catherine's home for wayward girls where she had spent three years. She disappeared from the home of Mrs. William Pierce, 3344 Washington street, where she had been em-

It is believed she left the Pierce boy's overcoat. She took with her a bottle of poison and an effort is now being made to locate her body. as it is believed she intended to carry out her threat. She is described as being exceptionally attractive, 5 feet 5 inches high, 139 pounds and had

brown hair and eyes. In the letter to her employer said her aunt, Mrs. Anna Tracey, 825 Twenty-eighth street, had threat, ened to return her to the St. Catherine's home.

### Stanford Alumni of Bay Will Organize

Stanford graduates have been requested by Harold D. Weber, secretary to Mayor Davie, to attend bassador to the United States, who club in the Merchants Exchange has announced his willingness to be-building, San Francisco, by the Stan-

ford Alumni association: The purpose of the meeting is to remaize a Stanford Alumni club for the San Francisco key district. Reservations can be obtained from the secretary of the Stanford club, in the Press Club, San Francisco.

### Soft Coal Prices Now Free to Go Soaring

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Government control over the maximum price of bituminous coal was with-drawn today by President Wilson, effective April 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. federal jury in the United States District Court of San Francisco to-day was unable to agree on a verdict in the trial of E. V. McGinnis, former army officer charged with a discharged from further service by U. S. District Judge Robert Bean. McGinnis was accused of having transported 19-year-old Esther Botts to this city from Des Moines. During his trial he was staunchly supported both by Miss Botts and his wife, who came to San Francisco from St. Louis to participate in his

After the jurors had filed into the jury box this morning Norton H. Barry, 387 Euclid avenue. Oakland. he foreman, arose and informed the court that despite the fact the jurors had deliberated until 11:15 o'clock ast night, the disagreement still existed when they reconvened this morning. He said seven ballots had

NO PROSPECT OF VERDICE. "You see no prospect of a ver-dict, then?" queried U. S. District

"No," replied Barry.
In reply to a question by the court the jurors confirmed Barry's statement and were dismissed. McGinnis declared he intended aplying to the War Risk Bureau in Vashington for permission to enter

a government hospital for treat-ment for the injuries suffered by him when he was wounded and gassed in France. He also said he planned to return to his wife. Mrs. McGinnis was not in court when the verdict was returned, being confined to her room in the hotel following a partial collapse yesterday at the end of Assistant U.S. Attorney Beu Gels' closing argument to the jurors. MISS BOTTS IN COURT

Miss Botts was in court and ac-cepted the outcome of the trial with the same degree of apparent indif-ference that has characterized her attitude all during the trial.

The government did not indicate definitely whether McGinnis will igain be brought to trial, although it generally was believed he will. The ury was said to have stood 8 to 4 for conviction, although this could

### Promoter Is Fined For Fake Contest

CALEXICO, March 23.—Eduardo Ramos, mayor of Mexicali, Mex., has established a precedent for the guidance of amusement purveyors when he fined a promoter \$500 in gold for violating promises to the public. An entertainment was held at the Mexicali bull ring, at which the principal feature was advertised as a fight between a lion and a bull. The lion was secured from a carnival company that recently showed here. It was taken to the ring, but could not be coaxed or driven out

to meet a waiting bull. A boxing contest and two bull fights also failed to satisfy the thousand or more persons who had. purchased admissions, and the promoter's arrest followed.

### General Udenitch Visits Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—General Udenitch, commander of the made an attempt to capture Petrograd last fall and was disastrously defeated arrived - here today and spent several hours at the Chancellory of the old Russian regime, holding conversations with prominent members of the body. He has refused thus far to be interviewed.

### Cut in Shoe Prices

Soon Is Announced NEW YORK, March 23.-Prices of standard shoes will be reduced during the spring and nummer. John J. Slater, president of the Retail Shoe Dealers Association, announced in a communication to Arthur Williams, federal food ad-

### Canal Temporarily Closed by Landslide

PANAMA, March 23.-The Page ma Canal has been closed for a days because of a landslide in Cucaracha section of the waterwaccording to an official announce ment. Dredges are expected to clear away the debris and make the canal safe for ships by Thursday.

### A Surprising Improvement In Comfort often comes to the coffee drinker, when he changes from coffee to Postum.

That seems to be the sure way to determine whether coffee is harmful.

If any discomfort due to coffee is disturbing you, change to

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### Beautiful

New Ribbons

-Each day new arrivals come in beautiful shades and novelty effects - smart ribbons for every purpose.



### Q. R. S. Music Rolls

-In all of the popular sengs and dances. Hear them played in our Sheet Music Section under the dome.

# First Thoughts Each Wednesday Are for Baby Because It Is Baby Day---Hemming Free

Birdseye Diapers \$2.45 dozen The well-known, extremely service-able Red Star Bird's-eye diapers, in the 24-inch size. All ready for use. Dozen, \$2.45.

Infants' Shirts 50¢ -Fine cotton shirts mixed with a little wool; button down the front. Size 2 only, at 50e each.

Infants Bootees 59¢ pair -Pretty little pink or blue trimmed bootles, specially priced for Baby Day.

Snookums Pants 59¢ -"Snookums." waterproofed pants, for infants. Extremely good value at 59c.

White Domet Flannel 45¢ yard -Plain white Domet flannel, fleeced on both sides.

White Canton Flannel 45¢ yard -Extra heavy, snow white and extreme-

Quilted Bibs 29¢ —Infants' bibs, lace trimmed and hand quilted. Specially priced for Baby Day at 29c.

White Pique 35¢ yard -Plain white pique, good quality, in different size wells. White Longcloth 45¢ yard

-Plain white, even-threaded, soft-fin-ished longcloth. Width 36 inches. Rubber Sheeting \$1 yard Double coated, acid and waterproof rubber sheeting. Width 36 inches.

Stamped Bonnets 50¢ -Baby bonnets or caps of batiste, hemstitched and stamped for crocheting.

Stamped Carriage Robes These are stamped on good quality pique. Attractive patterns. Priced at 75¢. \$1.00 and \$1.25. Pillows to match at \$5¢ and 50¢.

Yokes for Baby Dresses 50¢ -Dainty yokes of pure lines, all ready embroidered in neat designs.



Stork Sheeting \$1.50 yard The popular yard-wide sheeting for crib or buggy.

Baby Pillows \$1 each -Sanitary and odorless baby pillows, covered with blue and white-striped tick. Size 14x18 inches.

Part-wool Crib Blankets \$1.95 -Mill samples, slightly imperfect. Wool-mixed blankets for baby's crib.

Stamped Dresses 39¢ and 89¢ -Infants' dresses stamped on lines fin-ish lawn. Pretty designs. Sizes 1 and

Laundry Bags for Baby's Boudoir -New arrivals in combination laundry and shee bags for baby. Price \$1.00.

Infants' Pillow Slips \$1.00 —Stamped and hemstitched, ready-made pillow slips for crocheting. Made with dainty filet inserts and embroid-

Red Star Diaper Cloth \$2.45 piece Red Star Bird's eye cotton diaper cloth. Ten yards to the piece.

White India Linon 25¢ yard Sheer white India linon for making miants wear.

White Dimities 25€ yard -Medium weight, all white checked

New Yarn Models -Including bootles, aviation caps, jackets, etc., for baby. All shades in yarns for making baby things, and complete in-struction for the same.

Cotton Cnb Blankets 75¢ pair - Fleecy and warm crib blankets with colored border.

Crib Spreads \$1.25 -Honeycomb white crib spreads in neat

Crib Comforters \$4.95

-Extra fine crib comforters with fancy center and solid color border.

**Sport Coats** 

Specially \$24.50

-New sports coats or

coatees of smart, serviceable

materials in tan, blue, brown,

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Pretty Smocks **\$5.00** to **\$8.95** 

-Attractive smooks of linene or Japanese crepe silk and worsted embroid-

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effects, while other models have round or square neck. All of the most

Priced

New Blouses \$5.95 to \$37.50

-To appreciate their dainty smartness and exquisite style you

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New Novelty Overblouses Arrive

-These are in the popular finger-tip lengths, of tricolette and georgette crepe. Unusual colorings to harmonize with spring

# Dress Accessories of Vogue and Value



### Sports Skirts \$14.95 to \$45

in the most fascinating pastel shades—peach, nile, poilu; watermelon pink, dove—there are many colors and combina-tions, as well as white. Ma-terials of wool velour, novetty silks, wool jersey, lustrous sat-ins and plaid serges.



### Children's Sport Coats \$17.50 to \$35

-Children's new spring coats in polo styles of sports materials. Various attractive models for your selection. 14 years. Sizes

### Sports Shawlettes \$5.95 to \$12.95

-Fascinating, large, wooly shawlette of angora in various smart stripe, check and plaid effects. Made with novel pockets, belt and many with fringe ends.

### Headquarters for Khaki Apparel

KHAKI BREECHES \$3.25 to \$5.00 KHAKI WALKING SKIRTS \$4.50 KHAKI RIDING SEIRTS \$3.95 -SUITS with Norfolk jackets.--KHAKI RIDING SUITS.



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### Economically Priced —New Gingham Petticoats \$1.00 and \$1.95

arrays for your selection.

-Cotton, sateen or Heatherbloom type petti-coats.\$1.95 and \$2.95 -Taffeta Flounce Petticoats ..... \$3.95 -Cotton Jersey Petticoats with taffeta silk flounce ...... \$5.00



### New Ripple Sweaters **\$9.85** and **\$11.50**

-Attractive Tipple sports sweaters in novelty weaves, tied at the neck, waists and cuffs with silken cords. Pink, green, orchid, American Beauty, turquoise and pea-

### House Dresses \$1.25 and \$1.95

-Attractive house dresses of good quality percale and gingham in check, stripe and plain colors. Some with belt in plain color to match.



### Tuxedo Sweaters \$6.95 and \$8.95

-These are in fancy weaves or the popular Shetland stitch. Smart styles with sash. Buff, Pekin blue, pink, American Beauty and white.

Bathing Suits **\$5.95** to **\$10** 

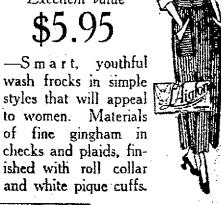
—New arrivals in smart bathing attire now on display. Colorful, new ideas in knit bathing suits for women and misses.

### Beautiful Easter Frocks Lowered in price at

-We have mentioned before that thirtythree dollars is a small price to pay for a smart new frock-but we emphasize it now with these additional dresses of serviceable taffela, figured georgette and satin. -There are pleasing combinations and delightful new departures in colorings and trimming effects. Smart frocks for afternoon, theater or party wear.



-Smart, youthful wash frocks in simple styles that will appeal to women. Materials of fine gingham in checks and plaids, fin-



# Men's Furnishings

Munsingwear \$2.50 —Men's summer weight Munsing union suits, made of white cotton, in four different styles, with long and half sleeves. Sizes from 34 to 59. Excellent value at to 59.

Munsing Union Suits -\$3.50 -These are medium weight gray union suits with long sleeves and ankle length

legs. In all sizes for men. Shirts and Drawers 59¢ Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers in summer weight. All sizes at 50c gar-

Munsing Union Suits at \$3:19 -White fiber and wool union suits in medium and heavy weight garments. Sizes 42 to 50 only. Special value at

White Union Suits \$1.59 Good quality white union suits with half sleeves and ankle length legs. Sizes 38 to 44 only. Special \$1.50.

Men's Silk Socks \$1 pr. -These attractive half hose are in black, white, gray and tan. Reinforced with cotton sole to insure longer

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GOLDEN GATE COFFEE, red: 235-16.	GEBHARDT SPAGHETTI (Mexican) large tin
—CRISCO.  113-16. th	TOMATOES, Solid Pack, S. & W., large tin 17c
spaghetti, etc., 11c	—PIMENTOS, Red Mission, tin
SUGAR CORN, 14c	-MATZOS- Goodman's, pkg 22½c
ALPINE MILK, 51c	POTATO FLOUR, 14c
Waikiki, large tin	TOILET PAPER. Superane, 1000 sheets, roll
SPINACH Del Monte, medium tin 13c	American, tin 11c

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To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 21/2 ounces of Pines into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you preter, use clarified thoroughly. If you prefer, use charmen molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of angar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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The law of supply and demand will is a speculators, seeing chances to prey landlords are profiteers, according to the principal reason for the sit-house is the principal reason for on each bottle. Give it without fear, the rents are high enough to return Mother! You must say "Califor- a landlord 7 per cent upon his interior depreciation and testment after depreciation and restment after depreciation and liteering has already been started by current expenses of a house have joint attacks by Mayor Hylan and been met will we see people building the Central Federated Union. The

time of the evil effects of this scarcity of houses, he says, is the driving of people into crowded quarters. In the past Oal land has been free of overcrowded homes, a condition that exists in the tenements of the List, but the present scarcity is sending us to it." said Reed.
STYTEMENT BY REED.

In commenting upon the general housing conditions, he said: We are at least 5000 houses short of where we should be in order to make rents reasonable. Owing to competition for houses, rents during

the last four years have increased sixty per cent and they must and will go higher. of materials but the law of supply and demand. As long as the city grows, and it will continue to grow, there will be a scarcity of houses until we build faster than the people

### Students to Write on "True Americans"

"The True American" is the theme for an essay contest to be carried on throughout the public schools of Oakland under the direction of the board of education and the League of Americans, which have offered awards aggregating \$75 for the best composition. The contest will run until April 9, according to the an-nouncement which has been made by Superintendent Fred M. Hunter, already held critical due to the lack students in the high schools, the of housing facilities. It was estiseventh and eighth, and the fifth and mated that Cleveland requires at sixth grades are eligible to partici-

"The True American—What Does He Stand for Today?" is the subject for the high school contestants Stulents in the seventh and eightl grades will write on the theme, "The The American—Some traits of this Greatness as Found in Our History."

"The True American—What I May Do Day by Day to Show I am a True American," is the theme for the lower

### Sixty Are Initiated by Alameda K. of C.

third degree and work in the second was exemplified by a team from

Berkeley.
Following initiation a banquet was enjoyed at Moose hall, where a program presided over by Grand Knight. J. J. Mulvaney as toasimaster was rendered livy. J. B. Praught, State Deputy David F Supple. Edward McClellan, Past State Deputy F. M. Silva, Lev. Father Kelleher, District Deputy W. A. Chowan, Rov. Father Burke, Mathew McManus, Frank L. Inda, Past District Deputy C. Ma-loney, Fast Grand Knight J. M. O'Pea, J. J. Kenny and Rev. Father Warren, mide, brief speeches, and Warren made brief speeches and Clement Bouamazan, C G Kenny, William T. Hutton, Samuel Piercy and Charles McKenzie rendered musical selections.

### First Myers Estate Accounting Approved

Approval of the first account of the estate of Joseph S Myers,

Lidge Robinsen reduced the bond of Mrs Maers from \$60,000 to \$10,-,

### Choir Prepares for 'Requiem' Rendition

The choir of the First Congregaad church, directed by Eugene mehated is making special prethe for its er such rendition of the interior the at " o clock Sunday after the in the church auditerum, south of the "Requem" is an an-thereon with this choir, and this w. I be increased by the addition of d score of more other singers. O. tordon Erickson, beritone, and Mrs. Aim. Peril of Winchester will have the solo parts. Miss Virginia de Fremery will be at the piano.

### Railroad Extension to Hayward Sought

Hayward and San Leandro have unifed in an effort to induce the Any woman can keep her of Southern Pecific to extend its line free from unsighth hair or the Southern Pacific to extend its line free from unsighth hair or for it from the broadmoor terminus to the will follow these simple herry. Allow Pelton, who is active in the movement, has issued a proclamation urging that the necessary right of way be sold at a low cost. The greatest obstacle, he says, is in San Leandro, where the property is in small holdings and has a high value.

### Tenants Threaten Strike Against Increased Rents

CHICAGO FEELS FAMINE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The least 20,000 more homes to meet the cent strike may be the tenants' chief present normal demand. weapon against profitcering landlords in New York.

Threat to strike against exorbi- faces the greatest home famine in tant rents has been made in sources lett Jr., manager of a real estate of communities following a tryout concern here. of the plan in Jersey City and available space for sub-dividing has been sold," Bartlett said. "It isn't the Despite the increased building of the case in practically every city in the case in practically every city in the country, unheard of prices have been sold." Bartlett said. "It isn't the country in the country, unheard of prices have been charged for rooms, flats, apartice a ray of hope in sight of this death being overcome. This is the opinion expressed by I'red E. Reed, chairman of the Own Your Own Character of the Character of the Own Your Own Chara Data gathered by the United Press indicates underlying causes for 5000 additional houses, at least."

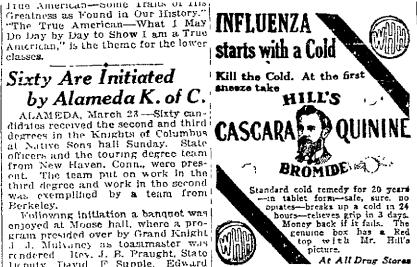
mayor announced he will confer with Compassioner James F Gan-non of Jersey City relative to Gannon's method of handling the rent strike.

The threatened by refusal to pay ever-

situation here is acute according to real estate authorities and contractors, who hold out little hope of reief until the cost of building material is lowered and construction resumed.

The shortage of private dwellings and apartments is due to a great extent to the fact that during the war there was very little building The end of the war found material so expensive that both individuals and contractors hesitated to build,

CLEVELAND SHORTAGE. CLEVELAND, O, March 33. Cleveland is due for another year of rising rents, according to E. A. Roberts, secretary of the Builders' Exchange The housing shortage will be more acute than ever, he be-



# FOR ECZEMA,

wealthy real estate man who died two years ago, has been given by Every eczema sufferer should know Judge I. (Robinson The act just how greatly Poslam is able to beneficunting shows receipts amounting fit this stubborn trouble, how quicky \$16,502,21 and disbursements it brings relief stops iftching coals to viding \$1 to 18.

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### Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

### PAN OF PRUNES **CAUSES WOMAN** TO RING ALARM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-When Mrs. M. Mibach entered the front door of her home at 1553 Dolores street at noon today on her return from a shopping trip, CHICAGO, March 23.-Chicago she found her hallway full of thick fumes of smoke. Mrs. Mibach dropped her groceries on the floor, "Practically every ran to a fire alarm box and summoned chemical engine No. 7.

When the firemen arrived they passed into the house and fought their way through the smoke to the kitchen, where the source of all the trouble was extinguished; it was a large pan of prunes which Mrs. Mibach had put on the stove to cook and which burned up during her absence.

promised to prosecute those found guilty of charging exorbitant rents. the women said 75 per cent of the increases were justified.

PORTLAND HAS SCARCITY. PORTLAND, Ore March 23 misery-making gases, heartburn. Houses and apartments of all de-flatulence, fullness or pain in stom-INVESTIGATION IN FARGO. Scriptions are scarce in Property five per cent of Fargo's out the Pacific Northwest.

### Credit Men to See "Black Art" Picture

The Co-operative Credit Association, has arranged to present a 'movie" next Thursday evening in the Pacific Building, showing the methods employed by forgers, check raisers and confidence men. The play is entitled "A Modern Black Art." Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen will also give a talk on confidence men and forgers. Admission to the play will be by ticket only.



"Pape's Diapepsin" by neutraliz-ing the acidity of the stomach, instantly relieves the food souring and fermentation which causes the

Houses and apartments of all descriptions are scarce in Portland, a condition which is general throughout the Pacific Northwest.

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The Master Pianist of our time exclaimed on hearing the Soloelle: "I never expected to live long enough to hear anything like this!"

The most eminent artists in the world have over their own signatures expressed their boundless admiration for the Soloelle. Stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company use the Soloelle in their own studios

One and all, they claim the Soloelle as the only instrument with which those technically untrained can enjoy the exquisite pleasure of personally producing music-music of warmth and color-music

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Realizing that the Soloelle had at last raised the pedal player piano to the highest artistic plane and superseded the old type player piano, the leading piano makers obtained places on the exclusive list of manufacturers authorized to install Soloelles in their instruments. Among these manufacturers are such famous makers as: Wm. Knabe & Co., Henry F. Miller, Chickering & Sons, The Hardman Company, Mehlin & Sons, Hazelton Brothers, Gabler Piano Company, J. & C. Fischer, Hobart M. Cable, Estey Piano Company, B. Schoninger, Kohler & Campbell, Lyon & Healy, and others.

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of Northern California.

The four leading music-roll manufacturers were authorized to produce the Soloelle library of music rolls, which has been pronounced the best selected library of player piano music yet compiled. These four manufacturers are the Q. R. S. Company, the Rythmodik Corporation, the Artempo Company and the Uni-

### In the Solvelle library are included the personally played rolls of practically every eminent pianist of the

The Piano Dealers Leading dealers in hundreds of cities in the United States and foreign countries now feature the Soloelle as their leading player piano, and the number is continually increasing. Kohler & Chase are the exclusive "Licensed Soloelle Dealers" in San Francisco, Oakland and the cities

### The Public

If we were to publish the names of the discriminating purchasers of the Soloelle in the bay cities, it would read like several pages from the Blue Book.

The Soloelle has achieved the greatest popularity in the shortest time of any musical instrument ever placed on the American market-its success has been unparalleled. We know of no one who, having heard the Solvelle and realizing its acknowledged superiority, has ever purchased any other player.

The Soloelle marks an epoch in the history of the player piano because it accomplishes two things heretofore considered impossible.

### First

The Soloelle is the only player piano that affords complete and unrestricted control of Melody and Accompaniment separately.



### Second

The Soloelle is the only player piano that affords control of the tone-colorthe kind, quality or character of tone as distinguished from quantity of tone (tone gradation).



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high rentals, as given by responsible said John B. Reynolds, general sec-The only panacea for this shortage, according to Reed, is an intensity and building campaign along lines heretofore not carried out and one heretofore not c

are coming to Oakland to reside.

RENTS SHOW INCREASE.

Rents, he estimates, have increased simy per cent during the last four ing the war have stayed in the cities, from the control of the city.

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mous prices.

New York's fight against rent prof-

Central Federated Union. through Secretary Ernest Bohm, has decided to ask introduction into the legislature of a bill protecting the rights of tenants and making evertion impossible where eviction is

OCCUPANTS PLAN ROME. BOSTON, March 23 -The housing

High wages and high building material prices complicate a situation already held critical due to the lack

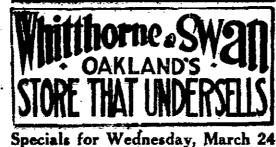
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And as we always do, we selected the things that we think you need—the things that we think will give you pleasure—We want you to come in and see our Easter Millinery, and the beautiful Spring Dresses and Waists-When you see them and how remarkably reasonable the prices are, you will be pleasantly surprised. Then we have many splendid things for brightening up your home for Easter—we promise you savings for Wednesday. Everything we sell you is guaranteed by our cheerful money-back policy.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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all-wool woven links and links with

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LAMBSKIN GLOVES, slip-on style IMPORTED GLOVES FOR EAST-ER, fine glace kid gloves in white and canary color, overseam or pique styles, all fancily embroidered, perfect fitting, pair, \$3.50 and \$3.75. PIQUE CAPE GLOVES, light

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WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, slip-on style, in white pair 95c

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IMPORTED PONGEE, pure silk, 33 inches wide; PURE SILK CREPE DE CHINE, | SPORT CREPE, plaid weave, in the newest Spring shades and cream, 40 inches wide, \$8.50 value.

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Excellent \$6.00 values. Our prices....

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# Final Day of the March Notion Sale

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DRESS CLASPS-Nickle
or black, all "Best"
sizes: 3. 10c
ards IUL
WASH EDGING-6 yards
to piece; white or red;
20c value; 10c
piece
CHILDREN'S SHOUL-
DER CARPEDS White

CHILDREN'S SHOUL SEWING SILKS—50-yard only; 2 pieces . 25C each . 20C each . 20C

brass. 10c value; 15c

5c

white only, yard

BASTING COTTON—200- ELASTIC—¼-inch; yard spools. E. white only, yard SC Nickle finish: A. -Nickle finish: 4c women's pin top 12 to card; card. 4c women's pin top 12 to card; card. 4c pins, 2 papers. 5c pair 25c or pink; 25c to piece; each. 5c RIC RAC BRAID-6 yds. BLAS RINDING-10 yards to piece; white only; 2 pieces 25c to piece; white; each

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Special, 3 for JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 10c cake. Special, 4 for COMBINATION WATER BOTTLE and FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, \$1.49 \$2.50 value. Special, for ..... HOSPITAL COTTON, full pound roll, 65c regularly.

Special .....

and extra heavy, \$1.25 value at, ea. 79c SILKOLINE COMFORT-ERS, double bed size,

BLEACHED TURKISH PERCALE, 36 inches KHAKI CLOTH, good Figured Prisse

HONEYCOMB SPREADS HAMS, plaid paterns, 27 flowered white filling, \$3.95 good, durable \$2.69 inches wide, yard .....

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assortment of patterns, drab; 35 inches 75c wide, yard ..... 75c N E W DRESS GING-

patterns,

40c yard....

# THIS SALE OF RUGS, CURTAINS, AND DRAPERIES, HIGH QUALITY

\$2.50 NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR-TAINS, 2½ yards long, \$1.65

TAINS, 3 yards long, \$4.15

\$73.00 AXMINSTER \$49.50 | \$100.00 AXMINSTER \$76.50 | \$1.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 feet, at . . \$76.50 | 27 inches wide, \$6.25 NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR-

BAKING POWDER-"Schillings"

12-oz. tin; regular 45c

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\$7.50 MADRAS CURTAINS in | satterns, \$4.95 pretty patterns, , 75c CRETONNE, yard wide, 49c

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Small pkg. ......13c

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Large cake ... 121/26
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use. 60c value: each.... TOILET PAPER. "FALSTAFF" CREPE 49C

tin; extra special— 5½c

# TO KEEP LIFE IN FREE, HONEST PATH, PRES. BARROWS' PLEDGE

# U. of C. Head Describes in Inaugural Address Great Work Possible for Country

The inauguration address of President David P. Barrows of the University of California today was as follows:

my remarks "Academic Freedom," I have chosen this topic in the hope that it may have a measure of interest for each and every one of us here. This is a place where I like to believe there has been cultivated a very noble form of that freedom which becometh a ships were tilled by men of character and great independence. For nearly twenty years this great body of students has been self-govern-ing. There are no detailed regulations for the control of conduct on this campus, but our life finds its guidance and harmony in a daily emphasis on "the good of the university." This is a fit place in which to observe and define academic freedom.

academic freedom.
Also, we are met in the presence of friends, delegates and students from other centers of learning. which from distances far and near, have sent us spokesmen of their interest and fellowship. Many of these are from foreign lands. I hope my topic will have signifi-cance for them, because that intelligent approach to one another which may be afforded to the student class of many countries through this university can, I think, never be realized except by cultivating here a society which properly balances order and lib-erty, and which depends upon a common regard for our freedom, to make practicable a genuine sharing of all our privileges. As for myself, it has seemed that I could not, perhaps. do better to-day than attempt to analyze the responsibility which the presidency of an American university has to this freedom of the university. It occurs to me that every president should attempt to do this at least once and that for me the present occasion would seem to be the

appropriate one.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
DIFFER FROM EUROPE

American university organiza-tion, like American institutions generally, has departed boldly generally, has departed boldly from the old European type from which it is remotely derived. The universities of Europe's period of revived learning was a legal corporation of scholars, self-governing, self-perpetuating. Such corporations established themselves at Bologna, Paris or Oxford, and received from the princes or Iulreceived from the princes or rul-ing powers of that day special charters of privilege, exempting them from secular, jurisdiction, that is, they were given a freedom and autonomy which has survived as a great and noble tradition even to this day and to this remote But with us the state university is an institution created by the commonwealth to serve its higher needs, responsible to the

of state servants, in our case of twenty-four, chosen in several ways, but so constituted as to be above the control of any personality or faction, regularly but slowly-renewed, and able for this rea-son to initiate and realize policies terms of years as perpetual trusteeship in the name of the state and of the re-public for administering those great properties, endowments and appropriations which have been dedicated to the higher learning. But they have also a service to perform higher and more imporiant even than the faithful trusteeship of great properties, and this is their service in building up and protecting our academic community, in not merely finding the resources to make possible here great teaching and profound re-

search, but of filling this place with a spirit congenial to the scholarly mind and jealous of its liberties. Great as our pride is in this fair site, with its Grecian hills and its far ocean vista, great though our satisfaction in these stately and imperishable buildings. I know I express the mind of every regent when I say that our still more profound interest and concern is in the reputation of our academic body, the support of our men of learning, the encouragement of our great student comopportunities of this founda-These are our main en-

JOY OF DISCOVERY IS JOY OF LIFT.

And here, I am led to enquire. what is an academic community in the American republic, and particularly in this great western sec-tion of our republic, where the state itself has been so solicitous to creet and sustain university inpany is a fellowship not removed chalstered from the common thought and busy activities of men. but a part of the community's stirring life and intimately associated in its leadership, and yet none the less distinguished from other callings by the fact that its men and wemen have ches or this work and this place because. , at one time of aprilies. they have been deeply moved by common experience. And common experience is this "hat all have apprehended that approal all other joys of life is the new of discovery. The stoment's approach to a new and difficult mowledge is usually through a fog of misunderstanding, but to the diligent the state of doubt gradually clears and there concecas delight of the human soul.

a radiant sense of comprehension which we may consider the high-.With it come also a power of analysis and a sense of mastery. And then, if the subject he pur-sued by sufficient power of the mind, comes a revelation to the scholar that his labor and sin-rerity are disclosing some part of the great mystery of this universe which men have never solved be-This I believe to be the experience which, time out of mind, has swept men from their routine and the anticipated order of their living and committed them to great and passionate adventures. involving inconveniences, self-denial and the general subordingtion of all other objects and aims.

This, I claim, is the experience which all must have who would he worthy members of a university, and the first care of a university should be to so order itself as to make this experience a powerful and if possible a common recurrence to those who dwell

One of the best of these privi-

here. SOCIAL ADVANTAGES OF PROFESSORSHIP.

I have taken for the subject of | leges is the social advantage which the university professorship affords. I use this word social advantage in no common sense. 1 refer to the obvious fact that 2

man or woman holding a professorship in a university, distinguished for its greatness of spirit and the soundness of its scholar-ship, needs no other line of recom-mendation to admit him, world over, into the company of the mendation to admit him, world over, into the company of the most interesting persons and communities. He may expect to receive the courteous and attentive interest of governments and academies, literary and artistic groups wherever he may wander and desire to work a himself known and desire to make himself known. He can associate with the world's best men and women at all times and places upon the plane of perfect equality that neither requires nor admits any sacrifice of self respect or any recognition of patronage from the great and

A great institution like our own naturally and easily wins as its guests the truly great and distinguished men and women who pass our way in their circuits of the earth. We, their modest entertainers, are able to converse with them on a ground of simple and respectful understanding. Surely this companionship with the truly noble is one of the filnest privi-leges of life and one which a university affords in a manuer which no other institution or circle can rival. ...

And immediately associated with this is the fellowship of ourselves, something so rare and so inspiring, so enriching in its experience and inspiration that one who has dwelt for any length of time in an academic community feels life else-where somewhat barren and forlorn. It recalls what James Russell Lowell said in his Harvard Anniversary Address thirty-five years ago: "Nothing is so great a quickening of the faculties or so likely to prevent their being narnewly to prevent their being interested to a single groove as frequent social commingling of men who are aiming at one goal by different paths."

WHAT IS MEANT BY ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

But perhaps the greatest attraction of univeristy life, and the one which most distinguishes it is that embraced in my title, namely its freedom. I approach here a much discussed topic and one certainly pre-eminent among the interests of a university. What is meant by neademic or university freedom? How is our life free above other men's lives? What are the true and proper limitations to our freedom and what are the hindrances to that freedom which university life in America has not succeeded in preventing?

I realize it is somewhat audaeious for me to approach this subject so early in my experience because it is often charged that the American university president is the great trespasser upon university freedom, and he is frequently tioned (i de no! what propriety) as the tyrant of academic men's destinles. But I find myself prepared to admit this -that without freedom there can be no university.

I shall begin my analysis of what our freedom of life em-bodies with one of its less disputable points, namely its freedom from fixed engagements. It is the lot of men, for the most part, to be bound inescapably to their tasks, to have their work measured and apportioned by others, their methods prescribed, their products standardized. In most of these respects the academic man is free and he has an ample release from set engagements.

Long experience is the organization of teaching has seemed to in-dicate that to do it well it must be done sparingly, that the num-ber of times a week in which a man can give his best to a class, without exhausting the batteries of his physical being, is relatively few, and that, for men of our race it least, the periods of instructiols must be interrupted by relatively ample periods of cessation.

This gives to the university frequently recurring periods of relief that are commonly spoken of as buildays or vacations. Where properly employed, however, they are less periods of leisure than they are periods of relief from appointments, during which the mind may be exclusively turned and the energies concentrated upon the advance of that myestigation in which the university man is enthralled.

FREEDOM FROM ALL

ARTIFICIAL CONVENTIONS. They are periods advisable for movement, travel, the visiting of perhaps distant lands and peoples where alone an investigation can be carried to completeness. The Frowledge that characterizes uniwhich cannot be pursued parechs. It must have the benefit of with intercourse. For its successful advance it must frequently be corried to the attermost parts of the earn. The forests, the waters: due earth's strutifications, the ut errost parts of the planet, its many come, must discussify be ex-86 that travel and exideration to the physical cense is characteristic of the essentials for the successful \$70 or ation of their endravers. from heaver value one. the rate

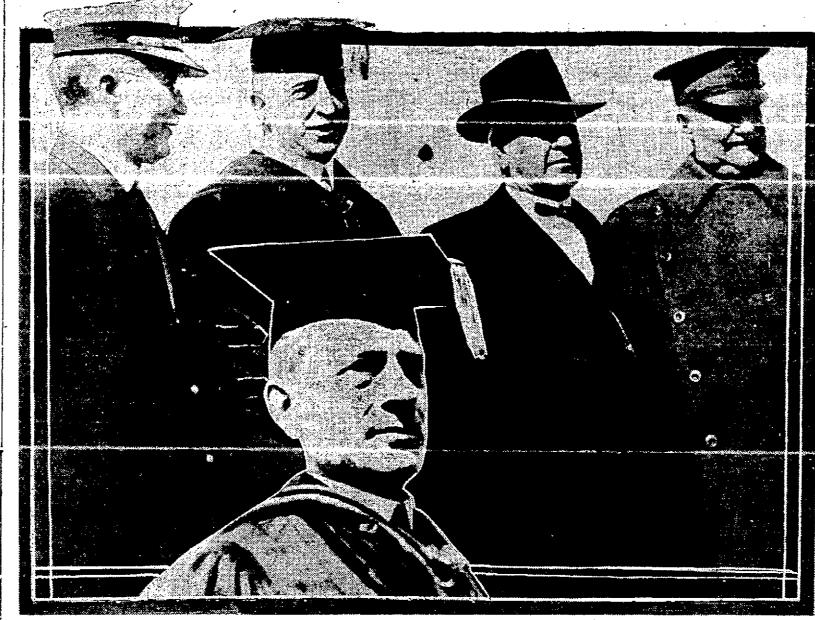
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sible in a university is freedom from artible or conventions of our complex coriety. In the midst of life increasings har with trivial these strongyolders creasingly weighted with samertinous pursessions, the late of university men is permitted to conplain. University standards permit us to live, if we please, in relatively unpretentions and comfort-

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Chief participants in the inauguration today of President David P. Barrows at the University of California. In the upper group, from left to right, are REAR-ADMIRAL J. L. JAYNE, PRESIDENT BARROWS, GOVERNOR WILLIAM D. STEPHENS and LIEUTENANT-GENERAL J. HUNTER LIGGETT. The inset picture below is of PRESIDENT A. ROSE HILL of the Univers-



### Dr. D. P. Barrows Has Broad Range of Experience

David Prescott Barrows, who was inaugurated today as president of the University of California, was born in Chicago in 1873. He received his degree of batchelor of arts from Pomona College. California, in 1894, and one year later he received the degree of master of arts from the University of California. Still later degrees were conferred upon him by uni-

In 1900 he became city superintendent of schools in Manila and soon was made general superintendent for all of the schools in the islands. In 1913 he became dean of faculties at the University of California. His broad educational work won for him an appointment as a director of the California State School for Deaf and Blind and as a member of the California State Commission on Rural Credit and Colonization. He also is the author of a couple

of books. Before the United States entered the war he worked with Hoover in Belgium. Returning to this country he took a course in the Officers' School at Plattsburg and won a commission as major. During the war he was connected with the Intelligence Department as lieutenant. colonel and served with the expeditionary forces in Siberia.

able homes with only such furnishings and accessories as we chose to have, because they actually contribute to our comfort and sense of pleasure, and to give our entertainment and intercourse a classical simplicity. This point may seem trivial to some, but it tocans a great deal that in a state that is tempted to such present day extravagance and display as is the American nation, we may here, We so desire, cultivate plainness and simplicity without diffilience or concern.

EXPRESSION PERMITTED WITHOUT RESTRAINT Finally, we come to that special

freedom to which the term hanfined-freedom of teaching and of thought and afterance associated with it. This is undoubtedly the ost crucial point of our inquiry. Is a professor in a university, and above all in a state university to be permitted to express himself without restraint. I am not sure that I represent the unanimous actelerate view, but as a practical am wer I would say yes, once a man is called to be a professor. The earlier grades of academic advalued, est are necessarily probationary, but once the professional status is conferred the scholar cannot therewere successfully be faid

The bernes apon his action must be those of his own defining the consumptions that he is open its as one in authority—as our appeared to set with such consideration and courtery as belapse into atterance that is fooisish and man formed will affect the estern in which he is held. The bestewal of the rank of professor is conditioned upon numerity of experione, somethered; nowledge invenity of analyster, and those arithmes when error arta the conperiations leading to the choice for the head election heast be trusted to work out satisfactority for the name by teaching, and his institution.

It is appointed that all academia houses are not equally speciestic. home are obviously lamentable. Inadditions and constituted occupancyany suffer trees the indiscretion and vulgarity of its members, but expendence of the content of that a university suffers her less by contents of a content with dis-1685 and reclaims than a coercive or publicae action,

An appointment to a professor-Slap here with us, and I believe the same obtains generally in the most distinguished of our American institutions, is for life. I do not say that disloyalty to country

### Gifts to University Are Announced at Exercises

the university in the form of money morfal lectureship.
donations, books, anthropological Krebs, Dr. L. L.—Collection of sci-

observatory at Santiago, Chili. Beall, M. E .- Archaeological spec-Cebrian, J. C .- To the university

library, Spanish books.

Members of the faculty of the Colege of Agriculture-\$350 for Ealph D. Robertson memorial loan fund to issist needy, students in College of j

Agricalture. Class of 1019-\$2000 as a class endewment. Crocker, William H.—To defray expenses of Dr. W. W. Campbell at the meeting in Brussels for creating an organization to replace interna-

scientific organizations disrunted by the war. SCHOLARSHIPS FOUNDED Greenewald. Otto Henry-\$20,000

Heger, W. S.—Engineering data. Hindusthan Nalanda Club-\$200 and reports. for a loan fun**d.** Holter, Mrs. M. E .- Books.

Hooper, Mrs. Katherine—Speci-ness for Museum of Anthropology, Howard, Mrs. John L.—\$10,000 for establishment of the Bruce Howand memorial fund for students in Morley, F. H., Santa Barbara ilmary.

Scientific instruments and set of U. G. S. folios, Scammett, Captain J. Mariuspeciments from Blois, France. Spreckels, A. B .- \$500 toward asnomical work in Chili. Stephens, Henry Morse-Estate by

Tower, Miles L-Human skull pas for Authrepological Mu-War department-Sturtevant aero-

plane, V. W. C. A. of University-\$500 as a fellowship for a graduate we-Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth G.-Malcolm P. Anderson collection of mammals and birds.

ories -- \$109 a month for the college in America for support of student in of dentistry for the maintenance of College of Agriculture. AID EXTENDED ZOO

Alexander, Miss Annie M .- \$289 .- (i.e. Scholarship for Widows' Sons on for the California Museum of Vertebrate Zaciogy. Bard, Mrs. Thomas B .-- \$62,50 for brary of French thought. Booth, Mrs. Robins M.-\$200 for itary Aeronanties, cublishment of "Edward Booth," To the music รามประกอกการ ครั้ Centian, J. C .- Books and publis

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or grossly impioral conduct are not reasons the fundamy removal, but these considerations about a brosto a permanent chaagement, and university which does not stand for this principle, even in the face of irritation and criticism. will in time be punished by a

BERKELEY, March 23 .- Gifts to fessor George Holmes Howison me-

specimens, photographs, surveying entifically prepared skins of birds, instruments, zoological specimens, LeConte fellowship—Sums to augand scientific collections received ment the LeConte fellowship: \$200 during the last year were announced from Regent W. E. Creed; \$200, Re- Freedom," President Barrows outouring the last year were announced from Regent W. E. Creed; \$200, Retoday at the university Charter day gent P. E. Bowles; \$50, J. D. Fletch-exercises in the Greek Theater.

These donations were received by the university to support research; for scholarship and fellowship and loan funds, for the maintenance of \$57.50 a month for twenty years for

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Storms. Miss Helen-To the College of Mining, volumes dealing with

mining and metallurgy.

Smith, John—\$250 for books for infirmary staff physicians.

STOCKS ARE DONATED Searles, Edward F. - Stocks

amounting to \$1,590,000.

Thury, Miss M. S.—Paintings.

Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco The use of the Emanu-El school house by the extension division University of Paris-A bronze medal in recognition of the service of the University of California in the

Voorsanger, Dr. E. C.-To university library, the bulk of the private library of his father, Dr. Jacob oorsanger, 1850 volumes. Wheeler Kenjamin Ide-To the university library, books, pamphlets

Waterman Company, L. E., San Francisco-Photographs. Williams, Mrs. Evan--\$250 for establishment of "Enid Williams Memorial Scholarship in Music," collection of music and of books. Name of donor withheld-\$226.50 for purchase of ambulance for in-

National Canners Association-\$24,000 a year for two years to support an investigation by medical school of Stanford University and Hooper Foundation in connection with poisoning from canned goods. California Packing Corporation-Funds for research in connection with poisoning from canned goods Hatfield, Professor H. R. -\$212.10 for traveling expense fund for uni-

Hearst estate, Mrs. Phoebe A. -Trusteeship of \$6000 for comple-tion of works of Cervantes. RESEARCH PROVIDED

California State Dental Association -\$465 for research in dentistry. Adams, Mrs. Leah Darcy—To the to Museum of Vertebrate Zoology. southern branch of the university. Cowell Ernest V. estate—\$250.0 documentary history of the constitu- for construction of a gymnasium. Cowell, Ernest V. estate-\$250,000 Associated Radiograph Labora- retary—\$100 from Canhellenic Union Leslie, George Darby estate-527 .-

one for establishment of "Elsie Les-Horgan, James C., estate -- \$1070.09 for university farm at Davis. Fring, S. C., Berkeley-Official Pag of United States School of Mis-Berkeley-Official To the music department -- l'ort-Taits

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> failure to command the interest of chatanguished scholars SAFEGUARD IS WISDOM IN SELECTING TEACHERS

Doubtiess it is the responsibility of the president, as occupying a position in which he is especially open to the effects produced by academic indiscretion, to coun-

# CHARTER DAY AT

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lined the status of the college pro-fessor in American community life. He also gave an explanation regard-ing his stand on the use of university lecture halls by exponents of

departmental museums, for the its calculations in college of Agray. For incurrence of the ingraduate status in College of Agray in the move formed in graduate status in College of Agray in the move formed in graduate status in College of Agray in the move formed in graduate status in College of Agray in the move formed in the ingraduate status in College of Agray in the move formed in orchestry and chorus under the direction of Paul Steindorff, choragus of the university. The invocation was delivered by Bishop Adna without repute. It is not a place without repute. It is not a p "The university is not an open self without restraint. The earlier ant General J. Hunter Liggett, Rear grades of academic advancement are Admiral J. H. Jayne and others. necessarily probationary, but once the professorial status is conferred opened the program of exercises. the scholar cannot hereafter suc- speaking in behalf of the regents,

cessfully be restrained." FOREIGN FLAGS MANY

IN ACADEMIC PARADE One unusual feature of the academic procession was that portion upon the needs of higher salaries for the members of the faculty, delewhich was given over to the foreign college professors. On the subject students in the university. Each of increased expenses, he said: country which was represented! "In the torrid zone of prices. division.

In the theater the musical numbers of the program were given by

sel and frankly advise, but I think he may not threaten, I think he may not advocate punishment. These last actions are incompatible with the democracy and independ. ence essential to university fellow-

Our main safeguard is wisdom in selecting the university personnel, and advancing to professorial grade. The man who is known to be penetrated with the academic spirit, to whom pretence and insincerity are detestable and who is chosen because he is a man of knowledge and of character will never offer real embarrassment to a university which fears not the principle. "No Refuge but in

I appreciate that there are times

which are exceptional; when men

neither in a university nor in civil privilege of speech and criticism. War is such a season. As one who has known the restraints of a soldier I do not sympathize with the extreme liberal view that expression of view should not be limited even in war. War is a highly abnormal experience in which thousands and millions of men, at ut-most danger to their lives, forego all freedom, surrender all libcriy to the necessary requirements of military discipline. And this being the stuation of the men who fight, some measure of re-straint is justifiable over the enfire nution, that the army, may suffer no increased hazard. And there may also be other crises in a state so acute, so disturbing, so painful to large numbers, as to necessiare a temperary suppression free utterance, but normally the rule of academic freedom holds.
Having said this, I wish to dis-tinguish a university as a place where those who belong to it have free utterance, from a place where every comer may have freedom of speech. The two ideas are not consistent. The university is not an open forum. Its platforms are not free to the uninstructed or to those without repute. It is not a place where any soil of doctrine may be expounded by any sort of person. PRESIDENT HAS

MUCH RESPONSIBILITY

There is a public attitude that semetimes questions the right. particularly of a state university to exclude any from public utterance in university halls. But just as the permanent members of a university are selected with great care and for reasons of confidence in their knowlege, so those who are invited to speak incidentally or cocasionally must be judged with comparable consideration. I come now to my final point

What is the place of the presi-(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

### Past and Future of University Pictured By Governor Stephens

Governor William D. Stephens sity indeed if we were confined for presided at the Charter Day exer-glorification to size and numbers cises at the University of California. What we want to know is whether today and formally conferred the of not our state university is becompresidency upon Dr. Barrows. The ing greater in its ideals? It is ful-governor's address in substance was tilling the hopes of its founders in

this part of the world; that would, this institution. this part of the world; that would, year after year, send out into the world men and women better equipped to meet the varying circumstances of life and better fitted, and even more determined, to build here, along these golden shores. a state to lead the world in the humanity of its legislation, in the equality of its citizenship, in the legitimate home-making, neighbor-helping prosperity of all its people and in its unshakeable belief in and observance of law and order.

TRIBUTE TO NEW PRESIDENT

"As governor of California, as president of the board of regents of this university, as citizen of this great state and as one representing all here today, I desire to express an appreciation of the genuine and unselfish patriotism of the man who is to lead this university for years to come. For love of flag and country must be taught to all though they servance of law and order, VISION OF PROPHETS IS PULFITACED

Today we see the fulfillment of that vision. In every sense the University of California has come to be what those that laid the first stones prayed that it should be. Situated on the western rim of the continent, it sheds its light throughout the world, for in all parts of the state the nation and the globe today will be found graduates who have gone earth, be heard within the walls of forth from these walls enriched and this house of learning, this sanctuary of love and veneration for America. ennobled in mind and spirit. of love and veneral "Some were prophets in those days FUTURE SAFE IN

long ago, and we are reminded that DR. BARROW'S HANDS there were those who had the temperature to predict that some day in the dim, distant future this campus tory. Not only is it commemorative would resound to the tread of a of the institution's beginning, but it thousand eager seekers after knowledge.

"Governor Hanny D. Haight, The Content of the institution of the commencement of a new administration."

Governor Henry D. Haight, who organization is carried out in good tion to each and all of them.
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Governor

tendance. Our university has grown, Barrows.
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Dean Gayley touched humorously

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learning.

"Those founders had the vision of rounded, useful, helpful, unselfish a great seat of learning, that would citizenship? In the answers to these serve as a center of usefulness in all questions is found the greatness of

must be taught to all though they come from the ends of the earth, and here unadulterated Americanism must be instilled in all those who come from American firesides, and must inspire in all those who leave these grounds to live under our flag. Never, so long as time shall last. must the voice of I. W. W. ism. preaching or teaching destruction of this government, the best the freest. and the favored of God of any on

"In Dr. David P. Barrows, who toin 1868 signed the bill creating the day formally assumes the title and University of California, said in his responsibilities of the president of the university, we have a man whose This institution is in its infancy, own life reflects the ideals of this and yet it has a glorious promise.

"We will live to see it expand and grow. We may not live to see it to the state the very highest duties grow. We may not live to see it to the state the very mignest varieties in the number of its pupils the of a citizen. In the eventful years University of Louvain, with its six or that are to come his leadership the vear among all these ten thousand or eight thousand students in the year among all these ten thousand or of 1670; but, if the purpose of this, more students will prove an inspira-

faith we cannot be mistaken in thinking that it has before it a splendid future. TEN THOUSAND NOW IN COLLEGE CLASSES

"Today, the university that they began counts upon its campus not one thousand but ten thousand in attendance. Our university has grown.

"The state and the university are to be congratulated. And we hail the new president with warmest hopes for his success. The same loyalty, love and affection that all gave to his illustrious predecessor. Benjamin ide Wheeler, will be given. I am sure, to President David P. Barrows. "The state and the university are

rrom the standpoint of student population. We are justly proud of this growth.

Formal Reception

# Held in Library

President and Mrs. David P. Barrows will hold a formal reception late today in the University Library for the manufact of the formal and the mer dean of the faculties, then spoke gates and guests of the university country which was represented! "In the torrid zone of prices, you, the president will be presented with therein had its flag affoat over the President Barrows, must appear as a an address from the foreign students and others. During this reception, sudden shade like the three score by C. R. Sahgal. Earlier in the and ten palm trees in Eden. afternoon, President and Mrs. Ear-"We know you stand for law and rows entertained the regents and order and equal justice. We know special guests of the university at a in all crises that your heart and luncheon.

The annual charter day reunion of the Alumni Association will be held Representing the alumni of the will mark the close of the day's cereiniversity, Wigginton Creed spoke monies. Seven hundred and fifty former members of the University and guests will be in attendance and President Barrows will be the hon-

its president. No man has ever ored guest. Leading all of the Alumni memcen placed at the head of a great bers will be Gardner F. Williams of the class of 65, and the oldest living represented the ideals of his com-monity. He has won the affection provident Wiggington E. Creed, and respect of the whole people of will preside and Dr. Paul Samuel the state. In the name of the Reinsch, former United States Am alumni. President Barrows, I pledge bassador to China and now the chief our affection and devotion to you.

Professor Gayley said: "As representative of the faculty I welsome you as president. It is hard to find 78. also will speak."

The said of the chief speaker. Mrs. A. F. Morrison of the class of you as president. It is hard to find 78. also will speak. Among the guests at the banquet

tions for the presidency in propor- will be presidents of many American . wise to know who is a soldier and sity who came here to attend the in-who is just soldiering. He must be auguration. After the dinner and speeches are grow where one poor one grew be- concluded there will be dancing.

### President Hill brought the compliment of the other universities. In Dr. Barrows Pledges Trade Problem Aid "We of other universities accept the fact that one of the greatest, universities is at New York and the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. great universities at each of the pledse of the cooperation of the gateways of the United States. It University of California in solving is with unleigned pleasure that I the trude problems of the Pacific present greetings to President Ear-prows. The University of California Darrows, president of the University is to be congratulated at the inaug-uration of a president of mental and San President Character Hotel by the

physical vigor to solve the many problems of his position. I congratulate President Barrows on the copportunities for a real education for I know the many problems a president has to solve. The many new buildings of the university have conjy to lack the beauty of ase. But

inew buildings of the university have only to lack the beauty of age. But on the other hand there is the fresh glory of a vigorous clime.

"I congratulate President Barrows on his opportunities to develop to the fullest extent all of the resources of this great institution."

This great Pacific occan was made for peace and not for the purpose of war. I believe that the peace of the world will be solved here on the Lacific occan. Why shouldn't in be? The men sitting in that council must get away from the warriden and devistated regions of war and it cases with the Sen beauty of the sent with the Sen beauty of the month of the control of the world will be solved here on the lacific occan was made for peace and not for the purpose of war. I believe that the peace of the world will be solved here on the lacific occan. Why shouldn't in be? The men sitting in that council of the world will be solved here on the lacific occan. The message from President and it rests with the San Francisco Emeritus Wheeler was read by Professor Walter Merris Hart. Erief addresses were made for the student stands here ready to serve you. It "The University of California

body by President Ray Vandervoort must be of service to grow. Make of the Associated Students, and G. such use of it as your patriotism and R. Sahral, representing the foreign good judgment dictate and help it what it would as a seat of The response from President Bar- handing on the coeff, in the nation rows concluded the program of and the world."

speaking. The newly initiated press well seem also given by Paul S.

ident was listened to with the deep themsen, former American minister est attention, and on several occasion Clina, and Robert Newton Lynch Tilly wither make in the stead of Dr entiation of the list of cifts to the ... Harata, who was unable to be university during the last year and present and speak on "Japan's benediction ended the Greek The Problems."

Governor William D. Stephens Though preparations were in hand sent a message expressing his disthroughout the forenoon for a trans- appointment at not being able to be

WASHINGTON: March 25.-Govnment control over the maximum Price of bituminous coal was withdrawn today by President Wilson. effective April 1.

At the same time the President wrote the operators and miners transmitting the majority report of the coal commission and informing them that this report was "the basis upon which the wage schedule agreements between the mine work-

ers and operators shall be made." By removing government control of price, effective April 1, the President paves the way for increased coal prices to absorb the average 27

per cent increase recommended in the majority report. STABILITY REQUIRED The President wrote the operators and miners that it was "essential to the public welfare that the agree-

ments be concluded at the earliest date practicable so that the uncertainty as to the fuel supply may be ended and that the consumers may be able to make contracts for their coal supply." The President said he assumed

that neither party would raise any question and that he was sure that no question could properly be raised as to the binding character of the eward by the majority of the mission, notwithstanding the fact that it was not unanimous.

INCREASE \$200,000,000 The President said there was no provision of law for fixing new coal prices for peace time purposes and that "unless and until some grave emergency shall arise, which in my judgment has a relation to the emergency purposes of the Lever ect, I would not feel justified in fixing coal prices with reference to future conditions of production."

The majority report of the com-mission said the 27 per cent increase absorbed the 14 per cent increase allowed when the miners returned to work, and that in dollars it would approximate \$200,000,000

The executive order withdrawing government control of prices re-moves virtually all government control of coal, placing the fuel adminintration in the status that it was before its authority was restored when the miners struck last No-

FALL BREAKS MAN' SLEG. James Berry, 54, 518 Fifteenth street, is today at the Providence ospital suffering from a broken left leg received when he fell from a hay wagon on San Pablo avenue late yesterday.

LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

pay 60c for elsewhere. Roasted while you wait.

### Wisdom in Selection of Teachers Is Guard: Barrows

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dent in this academic community and what his responsibility to this freedom? The president of the University of California is a member of its academic senate, he is a colleague of the teaching force as well as of the regents, and according to the bylaws of the University he is the normal avenue of communication between the two

bodies.
It seems to be his responsibility to draw all the various instituversity into a helpful arrangement with one another and assure their common development, and he is obviously the center and chief of a large staff to whom the admin-isrative tasks of the University are entrusted. It is his duty to inform the regents as to the University's needs, recommend finanmal provision for those needs and bring to the regents attention those academic policies upon which our Senate has concluded

its consideration. It is obvious that he cannot, in such a community as ours. do these things except in the closest association with the academic life itself. It would be presumptuous and futile for him to attempt in a secretive or solitary manner to formulate an academic policy or to nominate to our membership. The University is a place dependent upon being friendly and university matters can only be settled, in Sir Arthur Help's fine phrase.

"by friends in council." The president has responsibility to see that needed action is taken: that decisions are reached, though the decisions may not be exactly But he can afford to assume very little of autocratic authority in such matters. Eather would be seem to be a point about which may gather those elements which result in a clear and imperishable crystal of opinion, or, to change the figure, possibly a hard. irritating substance within the precious mother-of-pear! which leads to the accumulation there of translucent particles which produce a diadem. SENSIBLE OF GREAT

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED It is in this spirit at least that approach this office which has been so laterly conferred. I am sensible of its distinguished character, of its great opportunities, of fine traditions we associate with it, of the friendship and esteem that surround it; but I am sensible also of its cares and its chagrins, of the fact that that very freedom which I have so extolled as the embodiment of the academic life, is by the nature of the presidential office among

us, largely denied to it.
No one who views it as I have been privileged to view it, as student, as aldmnus, as teacher here: could approach it without reverence, without humility, and with a sincere disposition to give all that he possesses in order that our common life may be kept in those free and honest paths along which it has so well proceeded and which are leading us seeming-

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INSPIRES OUR OWN I realize that this may be a somewhat unattainable ideal: that for some the quest ends in weakness and discouragement; that in every academic community there are likely to be those upon whom this adventure has palled; that at all times-'Many have loved truth

And lavished life's best-oil
Amid the dust of books to find

her, Content at last for guerdon of their toil With the cast mantle she has

left behind her,"
and I realize also that perhaps most of us are destined to be inspired more by others' success than by our own, but none the less I believe that the force which assembles men in academic com-munities and holds these communities together against the obvious, inducements of the world is the charm of belonging to a body which discloses life's secrets and the fascination experienced by audacity of discovery. And it is because truth is our endeavor that moral power inheres in a university and that there is something here that men regard and revere, something that appeals to the undying crusading spirit of the race, that helps all to realize that the quest is no common one and can-not be followed by common men,

"Love truth best who to themselves are true.

And what they dare to dream of dare to do; They follow her and find her

Where all may hope to find. Not in the ashes of a burnt-out

mind.
But beautiful with danger's sweetness 'round her."
It is, then, this searching, questing, unslaked spirit that makes such a company as ours a true university—a spirit that will not stop dismayed or fearful, but stop dismayed or fearful, but which writes at the head of each enterprise, such a title as that which Professor Goldwin Smith gave to his last volume of his searching if insufficient essays, 'No Refuge but in Truth."

Fit men who enter university life should enter it wisely disillusioned as to certain things. They should all cheerfully and discerningly appreciate at the start that there are no great material re-wards, that they must, so far as any prospects which the university offers, live and die poor men-poor, that is, in the sense in which a very rich and generously spending nation uses that term. But there are further great privileges in the life which I think we may properly emphasize, for they should be ever present in our minds and they should be particularly held before that chosen ele-ment of our student body whom we would with pleasure see turn its interest to the university as a

### CAPPER WARNS OF HUNGER AS MENACE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-'Actual hunger may face a large proportion of the American prople if Congress does not do something to readjust agricultural conditions in this country," Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, declared in the Senate this afternoon, in discussing the pending agricultural appropriation bill. "A landslide" of farm labor to the in-dustrial centers is threatening a growing food shortage which, unless checked, will render the farmers powerless to supply the food demands of the nation, Capper warned.

### 18½-CENT SUGAR IN S. F.; PRICES HERE ARE LOWER

Although sugar in San Francisco this morning reached the highest price ever recorded, reprices on this side the bay were not affected. No notification was received by local grocers of the increased costs, although it is ex-pected at any time. Cane sugar retailed at 1714 cents in many stores, graduating from that price to as low as 16 and 15 1/2 in others. One local grocery opened the day quoting sugar at the San Francisco price, but later dropped to

Secretary Connoily of the San Francisco Retail Grocers' Asso-ciation, explained refiners must pay \$13.04 per hundred for raw sugar. To this, \$2 is added for re-fining and the difference is credited to freight, he said.

### Hickox Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lewis M. Hickox, 78 years old, civil war veteran, who died Saturday while returning on the car from Mare Isand, will be held from Grant Miller's undertaking establishment tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and Mountain View cemetery. The CA. R. will have charge of the ser

Hickox, who has lived in Oakland for thirty-three years and who is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters, served all through the Civil War, entering the conflict when he was but 16 years old. He came to California from Michigan. in which state he was born.

For twenty-five years he has been employed at the Mare Island yards. going there practically at the time by his wife, Susan J., sons George M., Frank S., Will L. and Walter W. Hickox, and daughters Louise Cor-nick, Mrs. Sydney A. Franklin and Mrs. Bessie Whiteman.

# Electric Strike May

resterday may be adjusted today covery of the Cincinnati genius.—
was expressed by both the strikers Advertisement. and the company. Power service and illumination for this city and vicinity was maintained without in-terruption during the night. A wire from the international headquarters sanctioning the strike of the men at this time is awaited.

was being maintained by the Western States Gas & Electric company today despite the fact that their force of electricians and linemen were on strike. The Richmond district men also walked out. About 40 men here and ten at Richmond in order by regularly taking

are affected. An increase in wages to \$8 per day is demanded. The present scale is \$6.50. The strike also extends to Sacra-

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VACUUM CLEANERS REBUSIAT AND GUARANTEED THE VACUUM CLEANER

### Heaviest Storm of Winter Corona, 1.87; El Cajon, 1.70; Redlands, 1.68; Sants Barbara, 1.64; Sacramento, 1.42; Riverside, 1.38; San Jose, 1.36; Merced, 1.34; Oakland, 1.26; Stockton, 1.00; San Francisco, 1.83; San Diego, .79. Whole State Is Drenched by

Sunshine returned to California; 2.50; Rocklin, 2.48; Chico, 2.40; today after a storm which for 72 Lindsay, 2.36; San Luis Obispo, 2.30; Permission was granted the execuhours drenched the state from end San Bernardino, 2.29: Red Bluff, fors of the estate of Mrs. Susana Alto end. It was the heaviest storm 2.16: Paso Robles, 2.12: Fresno, Estiritz today to sell 1240 acres of land since the beginning of the rainy sear condido, 2.10; Los Angeles, 2.02; in Tulare county for \$217,000. son in September, according to the United States Weather bureau.

A pack of 84 inches of snow at

Summit, 48 at Inskip, 18 at Emi-grant Gap. 1215 at Yosemite, 62 at Huntington Lake, 11 at Cascade and 60 at Glader Point according to the weather bureau reports, discounted to some extent the expected summer drought in the power reservoirs and other water caches. There still is a wide deficiency between the actual and the normal snowfall to date. the bureau said.

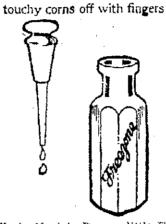
Oroville held the record for precipitation during the period of the storm, 3.20 inches falling. Other figures were: Orland, 2.55; Pomona,

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peace should quickly be re-estab The premier said that more than 300,000,000 workers do not produce the necessories of life. Russia and

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outlining to the Chamber of Depulies the policy of the new cabinet. declared all European countries were facing a difficult situation and were threatened with famine unless

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rope, he said, could only recover by

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NEW EPOCH OPENS FOR U. C.

Although the formal inauguration today of Dr. David P. Barrows as president of the University by his actual administration of this office dura memorable one in the annals of the State unit ducers. versity. From this point the regime of Barrows officially begins. The reign of Wheeler is definitely passed.

President Barrows will have heard much of the "special" missions of universities and the "future problems? he will look upon. However he may feel about them, his friends and the friends of the university are consoled by the fact that these problems have been assigned to competent hands. With the confidence reposed in the new president for expanding the usefulness of the university.

At this inauguration of a new president University of California is the largest institution of enjoyed the leadership in numbers for many years and only a few weeks ago reiterated that claim. But this seems to be a mistake. The Berkeley institution produces enrollment figures that decisively end the controversy.

and council, dependent upon more self-responsibility than is good for them. It is in great part to curtail the use of California oil. up to them, if they get the best out of their experience and no specific objection is made if they turn away from the best to their own diversions.

One breezy eastern observer says U. C. is af-Size does not inevitably mean inordinate and unhaps it can be demonstrated to be entirely ficuitions. If so the task is entirely administrative. is not impossible?

### GOOD SERVICE BY THE COURTS

acts were in connection with the Oakland council of the Communist party, has been convicted by a jury in Judge Quinn's department of the Superior court of violation of the anti-syndicalism law. Hel is the third participant in this organization McHugo and Charlotte Anita Whitney.

the public to look with confidence upon the le- devices to persuade the people to sensible econgally constituted authorities to control the one, only have failed it is worth trying. mies of the country and the public peace. These trials and convictions of Communists and other radicals are the most salutary events that have emanated from the courts in a long time. They before the Senate Committee on Commerce his views are not, the voluble city attorney of Alameda not, regarding the control of merchant shipping, submitted withstanding, a mistake—in the case of Anita rearefully considered," for working an arrangement White y or any of the others. The accused were with the Hamburg-American Line involving its "taking guilty beyond doubt, convicted by their own con The "sense of the Board," as stated, is that no direct

from the same quarters that tried to save and Board,

President Wilson's nomination of Mr. Bainbridge Colby to be Secretary of State has

which the issuance of passports and other matters had to be omitted because there was no head of the department legally designated to perform these duties. Just what was the cause of delay in confirming Mr. Colby's nomination has not been made clear. The President has the fully recognized right to name his cabinet officers and steady things in Germany. Rememto quarrel with the exercise of that right is bering the entirely purposeless dismerely to delay, as in this case, the performance lace may look askance at all future of the public business.

### THE OIL SITUATION.

Partly due to the administration's oil land poli- lutionary movements will be at a disies of the last seven years and to a heavy and disproportionately large demand by the Secretary | Colonel Jackling intends to make of the Navy, California this year is forced for the the seizing of 64 bottles of liquor first time to call upon the midcontinental fields stored therein a test case. Jacklin for a part of the fuel oil necessary to supply the is very rich and seizing his stores is no more believes than seizing any

the State Railroad Commission would show that, robbed in Minnesota refers to a reat the present rate of consumption and produc- pickpocket, and not any political attion the available oil stocks will be exhausted in tempt. a year and that the State will then be cut off from \ a daily supply of from 25,000 to 30,000 barrels, things. Rhode Island is Zoing its ut-This company is not alone in emphasizing the amendment, and Delaware is pivotal seriouspess of a situation that might have been in the suffrage effort. Its legislature obviated had Washington considered the appeals meets today, and it will soon ke of California has been to some extent discounted that have been sent there from the petroleum to defeat national suffrage makes committee of the State Council of Defense, the oil point in this little State. ing the last three menths, the event will long be companies, and from hundreds of individual pro-

been a neglected source because of failure of the however-how America has weloil men to reach any understanding with the fed-to a free and safe country—it may In the round of speech-making and responses eral government regarding development. Offers be a subject to ponder over. were made to drill wells and to operate them without profit that the shortage might be niet of losing a public employee from the but the lands remained idle. Added to this comes payroll, and of the consequences the demand of Secretary Daniels for over a mil-cial circles by the proceeding, is the lion barrels more from the California fields than suit to recover \$50,000, brought by the navy used in 1919.

Recent heavy rains will aid to a small extent, on him. also go the good wishes for success in every effort by making possible water power projects which There has been great travail in would otherwise have to use oil for the first time Minnesota over the G. O. P. end of this year and may bring down the estimate of 1920 consumption made on the basis of a general California's favored son and General higher education in the United States. Columbia drought. The fact remains, though, that the de State convention refused to pleage mand right now is greater than in war times and its delegates at large, and just how that the stock on hand is less and is daily grow- it is going to be appears to be un-

that the price of oil must be raised to decrease the Sullivan, having been indicted, apmunication to the National Geo-There are many problems connected with the consumption is one based on that abused, and poars for arraignment. "I suppose graphic Society: biggest university in the country and some of often faulty, old law of supply and demand. A own court," says Judge Ward to them will never end. But many of them are contained in one: How to make the university more duction and it is difficult to see the fairness of a ceedings were hurried, so that the human, how to place its distinctive touch more plan which would force the consumer of the Pa. police judge "immediately returned positively upon the individual student? The cific Coast to pay Eastern seaboard prices simply to his court room to take up his own calendar." great fault of so large an educational establish- to keep him from using as much of the oil as he lishment is that so many of its students get "lost." needs. Mr. Kingsbury is frank in admitting that SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS They are left too largely to their own guidance the need for additional revenue is not mentioned. Some contracts for Sonoma county in his plea. In a word, he would raise the prices as 60 cents for the 1920 crop. Three- England and her enemies.

The situation is one which means that the cents in Sonoma and 45 cents at Sacramento. It is not expected that Standard Oil Company is advocating a plan to many contracts for this year's crop drive away oil business from the California fields will be made at 60 cents, for the reauntil production and consumption can be equal- have already contracted. No hops reflicted with educational elephantiasis. That ized. The alternative of maintaining the present main in the hands of Sonoma or Mensounds like a fearful disease. But is it incurable? price level and of restricting sales to speculators.

to vessels from all parts of the world, purchases bealthy swelling. Perhaps the idea that the small for which are made at the cheapest market, and of tal drops of a wonderful new dis-most optimistic American, may well college is more efficacious is part fiction. Per- forcing a system of economy in fuel oil use is not covery. The way to lower the cost ask himself, Where will my children once suggested or considered.

Mr. Kingsbury's company has increased its pro- ment. The proposal is, of course, ing amounts?" Difficult, but with Dr. Barrows we shall say it duction and will continue to do so. Other com-slight difficulty to find cheap cuts contributed far more than half (61 panies and producers will do the same. What is Nowadays even, bones come high... per cent) of the oil that the world needed is a plan which will make secure for the State which produces the oil those natural ad-J. G. Weiler, a radical whose latest unlawful vantages in price to which she is entitled through skyscrapers in the movies and would greatest user of petroleum as safe as her geographical position, her efforts and her probably be arrested for sedition, it is spectacular?

Leading French citizens have lannched an efforf to lead their country to realize the folly of court has just delivered a decision quantity. Truly it is a flood of oil; which raises a much broader and for, if spread over the 60 square pledged to revolution by force against the Re. exchangence through ridicule. They are wearing more interesting question. A san miles of the District of Columbia, public to be found guilty. The other two are old, unpressed and frayed clothing in the boule. Francisco couple having one child these 413 million barrels would cover varid fashion parades and at public gatherings, of the child granted to the mother, and a hair. Once again a jury and court has encouraged. This is at least picturesque and since all other The mother believes in mental heat-

### AMERICAN-GERMAN VESSELS

on the eve of leaving his position as chairman of the Shipping Board, Judge Payne, after presenting also have the right immediately to oil meant kerosene, and gasoline or a memorandum relating to a plan which the Board had fessions. This is especially true in the Whitney arrangement be made with that line, but that it is very desicable that an American company or group of companies" make an arrangement for securing its An active propaganda has been started to save business, and that the Board itself cooperate with such the culprits from punishment. It is largely guided ships, on contract terms subject to the approval of the

make martyrs of Abe Ruef, from Mooney, Theo- ticular line into an American-Bamburg, as it is said dora Pollok, pro-German conspirators, conscient that the American Ship & Commerce Corporation and tious objectors and a hundred other persons con- the international mercantile marine are nauring in the possible transaction. There seems to have been a good victed of crimes against the public. This propa- deal of consultation over the problem of converting, or ganda must not be permitted to influence the Hamburg Line, and the Senate Committee by a vote of course of justice one way or the other. The action to four favored an elaboration of the scheme for cused should have a fair and impartial trial un- printer consideration. There are twenty-nine German "passenger liners," and twenty-six "cargo vessels" of out of the Japanese question when it as the artificial 'vanilla' flavoring or der the law, as they have had, and should be 12,000 tons each, in possession of the Government. The defied the government on three occajudged and sentenced according to their description of Senare Committee is also considering the suggestion of Sions in according to their description. Senare Committee is also considering the suggestion of Sions in according to their description. Mr. Rosseter, who has been official Director of Operation and that the State Senare Committee is also considering the suggestion of sions in passing alien land and publicity or marmalade; others were

celpts from these now in use. These proposals appear to be interesting the Senste then, is the opinion of Senstor Fall finally been confirmed by the Senate. But in the succeeds Payne on the Shipping Board, is expected to geles, conducting sessions of the dustry that we realize a future depush vigorously the arrangement for developing opera
Mexican inquiry for the Senatorial mand for lubrication that staggers

# **NOTES** and

The opera bouffe attempt by the Kapp outfit may in the long run orders and blood-letting, the popuattempts of the kind. It seems to have been supposed that everybody would fall in, or at least enough to carry the day; and it having been demonstrated to the contrary, revo-

port that he was the victim of a

The small States are complicating

Whenever the Hun gets loose, it is wise for Americans to get out of the The Midway field, tied up by litigation, has Hun country, Considering everything,

> Illustrative again of the difficulty semetimes entailed in other than offia discharged San Francisco policeman against two persons who told

the presidential primaries. It appeared during the campaign that

year contracts have been made at 50 son that a majority of the growers docino growers.—Cloverdale Reveille.

absolutely original. But there is Woodland Democrat.

visit America since he has seen our duce. Is this position of the world's King hall, evening. Right, Bernard, better stay overseas

had been divorced and the custody the area to a depth of nearly a foot ing while the father believes in physi- pipe laid down in Western Pennsylfather desired to supply a doctor, this system now embraces a huge The judge decided that when the network of buried pipes from four to child became sick the mother must eight inches in diameter, trunk lines father. Then she might call in a 000 miles. mental healer. But the father should must be allowed to treat the child,-- paint shop. Fresno Republican.

movie stars. It is a sure road to servant of Mars and Mercury. speedy divorce .- Red Eluff News.

Word from New York is that jazz war a drop of blood. unes are waning in popularity with The number and variety of uses the death of the cabaret. New York of petroleum and its products are

should eventuate. Robert might con-joils and fuel oil. clude he had been kicked upstairs,-Cloverdale Reveille.

That California made a State issue

cons for the Government, that it finish the process of will probably have to stand alone in lems which have developed since

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### WORRYING ABOUT OIL

Why are we worried about oil? [mobiles operated in the United States Our future oil supply is a question alone, we have an annual consumpwhich is troubling captains of indus-tion estimated by the officials of the ry and scientists, yet the reasons for foremost company manufacturing this concern are not generally under-high-grade lubricants at 120,000,000 stood by the average citizen. George gallons of lubricating oil, where 20 The statement of President K. R. Kingsbury Impressive scene in Judge Ward's Otis Smith, director of the U. S. Geo- years ago the demand for this pur-

> "In the course of the centuries the raw-material issue changes. In the strength the conservationist feared a depletion of the yew wood which might give the Teuton, backed up by his larger forests, an obvious advantage in light ordnance. Later. when Great Britain's bayal depended upon her wooden ships of war, the anxious naval chief foresaw a possible shortage of the oak which hops have been made up to as high made the walls that stood between

"Today those who plan for the fuparty. ture prosperity of their nation realize Chabot hall. the extent to which other raw materials are essential to the general well-being, and for some of these we can see no adequate substitutes.

"Foremost among these most use ful and least abundant, if not, indeed, irreplaceable, commodities stands The department of justice tips the mineral oil, or petroleum, and not golden vial and from it drip the crys. only the conservative Briton, but the of meat is to buy the cheaper cuts and children's children get the oil Thus the wise dictum of the depart- that they may need in ever-increas-

"But while the United States has has used for nearly 60 years, we have already reached the point where we Sernard Shaw asks why should he are consuming more oil than we pro-

"We are the world's greatest conwhere sedition is tolerated-Chico sumers of petroleum; but, impressive as are the 1918 figures of consumption-413,077.113 barrels-no mind A San Francisco judge in a divorce can easily grasp the idea of that

"Beginning with four miles of iror first and immediately notify the and laterals, aggregating nearly 30,-"When most of us were in school,

summon a physician and the physi- benzine was something to be bought cian as well as the mental healer in a bottle at the drug store or the "Today oil has become the premier

motive power, not only on land and Our nudge to Red Bluff wives to-sea, but even in the heavens above day-Don't let your husbands become and the depths below-truly the best

> "Marshal Foch is quoted as sayin that 'a drop of gasoline was worth

bids fair to be a burg worth visiting continually increasing, but even more dong about 1922 or 1923 -- Thico striking is our increased dependence upon a few of the products of the oil refinery, notably gasoline, kero-If a Lansing presidential boom, sone, the many types of lubricating

"There are said to be 200 or mor-

products of netroleum, each with its the cover of paraffine on the jar of found during the war period to be absolutely essential to industry on a building cargo liners, which can be paid for out of re- the solution of the Japanese prob- large scale-for example, the heavy oil used in tempering steel plates. "It is when we think of the mar-

State Department could not function fully, in commerce Tork Journal of Foreign Relations Committee—Holtmore than six militon pleasure auto-

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Attorney-general approves deeds

o site for new Oakland postoffice. First cash payment of \$5000 on \$50,000 gift of Andrew Carnegie to city for public library is received.

### THE ONE-MAN FARM

it would seem to be a good idea to are accustomed to be vaccinated belivide the country up into one-man fore admittance to schools. Garfield Civic Association meets, farms. With each man owning his For diphtheria there is a special place the stimulant for work and sort of injection. It is applied at Dr. David P. Barrows, Hotel Oak- gain would be applied and the nation It leaves no trace of scar or sore, and would be on a producing and an in- renders the individual immune to dependenta bsis. With millions of this dangerous malady, smalls farms neighbors could help! The normal every day way to. one another in emergencies or on keep diphtheria and other diseases busy occasions and the need for your health in every way possible transient labor would not be so ac-

WHATIPDOING

pose was practically nothing."

MINIVICAL

Merchants' Exchange meets.

Civil Service Board meets, city

I wenty-third avenue branch library. Charter Day dinner in honor of

Calanthe Temple gives whist

Golden Link Robekahs' initiation.

Pantages—Holiday in Dixieland.

Ye Liberty-The Confession.

T. & D.—In Old Kentucky. Franklin-William Russell.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark.

Broadway-Blanche Sweet.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Columbia — Heartbreaking Baby

American-Lone Wolf's Daughter

Fulton-Maggie.

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eats April 11, Eves, 50e to \$1.50 ents April 11. Eves, 50e to Mats., Best Seals St

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Saturday, March 27

What Science Has to Say About Treatment of Diph-

### By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHHERG A. H., M. A., M. D. (Jonis Hopkins University)

Babics' or small children usually fall victims to prevalent maladies. This is true because their anatomy has not yet become strong enough to throw off the attack of the germs which produce the diseases.

One of the most prevalent ene mies to small children is diphthera. This is a malady which closely resembles sore throat. The palate of ate or little rounded extension of the roof of the mouth at the throat, the tonsils and the windpipe itself show signs of inflammation or red-

As soon as you suspect the child has this ailment isolate him at once. Do not let other children go into the sick room, and see that you yourself do not approach the sick child and well children without the most extreme care. Diphtheria is very contagious, and

can be carried by a third individual. The germs of the disease stick and hold fast to the skin or the clothing. Even though the individual who attends or visits the sick may escape a full development of the malady on account of excellent power of bodily resistance, the germs which he carries, nevertheless, may be transferred, grow and multiply in the throat of a weaker person. Though another, falls victim to the ailment.

If there are other children in the ouse where there is a diphtheria patient, send them away until the sick is pronounced well by the attendant physicián. Do not allow children or any one to come to that

The person who attends the sick should have an all-over washable garment to slip on and off when going in and out of the patient's room. Wash your hands carefully, even before you touch the doorknob. Slip off the apren as soon as you are ready to leave the sick chamber The attendant nurse should be

careful to see that all articles the patient touches are carefully ster-'ardee, Col. John P. Irish, Superin-linens should be washed separtendent of Schools J. W. McCly- ately. The child's sputum should monds, all of Oakland, appointed to be collected in raw cotton and commission of forty to draw up re- burned. The raw cotton should be used as kerchiefs and placed in a paper box, and the whole thing hurned.

Plenty of fresh air, regulated diet and proper care are the measures adopted to bring the patient back

to normal health. In times when maladies of all it is well to insure safety by vac-

cination. This is a process of in-With a dearth of agricultural labor for immunity to disease. Children

three different times, a week apart.

transient labor would not be so ac- Keep your anatomy healthy and strong, and you will have enough the location and the planting. With good roads, running water. tele- any disease. Fresh air, nutritious phones, daily mail service, commun-100d, plenty of sleep and exercise ity schools and the morning paper are the best natural medicines to



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TARGUERITE CLARK 'All-of-n-Sudden-Peggy" Also A Bream of Youth, hy forml so lety buds Han's Mann Comedy, Kilp dings, Cartoons, etc.

Today and All Week Stephen Fox's rea-blooded story of viri WILLIAM RUSSELL "The Valley of Tomorrow" ic Commity, Travelog, News Weekly and Cartons

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1920.

torney Hagan to represent the Council and Commissioner Morse in the promised legal fight over the dismissal of Captain Walter J. Petersen to retain his job was adopted by the Council today by votes by Morse Commissioner Prederick Sodervers and Commissioner Edwards Mayor John L Davie and Commissioner

W. J Baccus opposed the move Captain Petersen's appeal to the Civil Service Board will be considbred at its regular meeting tonight and a date set for the hearing Commissioner Morse issued a statement this morning declaring that he will not take any steps to prevent the Civil Service Board actnig on the appeal
"I am perrectly willing in any-

ious," he said, that the Civil Service Board make a most exh tustive invesugation of my charges against Cantain Petersen But if the Civil Serv. nce Board sees fit to reinstate him Ill not sit into my and fold my

In my opinion there are few men in the country who are Capt in Pet ersen's equal in the matter of police ability and experience"

"But his misconduct and failure to perform the duties required of him under the police rules and regulations so far overshadow and native ability he may possess that he really doesn't fit into the order of things."

### Police Pension Fund **Board Reorganizes**

Reorganization of the board of trustees of the Police Relief and Pension Fund and the same organiz ition controlling the Fire Department; funds was effected this morning when Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W J Baccus was inducted into the organization in place of Commissioner W H Edwards as a result of the transfer of the two de-Partment heads last week.
The other two members of the

board are Mayor Davie and Con-missionermissioner Morse Mayor havie was again elected president of the board this morning. The first act of the new boor was to grant temporary retirement to Simuel Thornally, a patrolman of the police Department who was badly injured in 1918 by having iodine spilled in his eyes. His retirement carries with

MRS. MAUD WOODS PARKS, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, which has estublished headquarters in Washington. The league is the successor to the National American doman - Sultrage Association. winch will automatically dissolve with the rathication of the suf-linge amendment.—Photo from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



### MAN AND WIFE RACE TO FILE **DIVORCE SUITS**

In a race to flic divorce suits, Mrs Ruch E Kenney beat her hushand Leo Allen Kenney by two minutes today Both complaints enumerate a long list of allegations against each other Mrs Kenney claims a course of cruelty including beatings and names besides failure to provide She alleges her husband only give her 50 cents a day and she was obliged to accept charity for herself and four children. On one occasion, savs the wife Kenny came to her mother's house just after the death of her brother and beat her

In his suit Kenney claims that his wite accepted Jim Morrison and a Mr Page as roomers against his wishes and declared to him that Mr. Page was a swell follow

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primary media, bruises in marked contrast and aid the city council. Aucibach has rethe conclusive testimony to contra-dict any theory that the gnl net a natural death. Heinrich is also en-gaged in some other work in con-nection with the case which, it is During the reorganization of the

George Paris and George Scontri-ano restaurant men, questioned last night after Marie Carlson had told the resignation was announced of the police that Ulla Carlson had a Miss Anna C May, stenographer in friend named George" told the derriend named George " told the de-tectives that they had met the girl at darges and officed an am minat dances and offered an the into-at dances and offered an the into-mation they had to aid in the inves-tigation. Each accounted for his actions and established a perfect cus by Miss Blanche Steele v ho be-

bring results. He is of the opinion that the search has been narrowed down to the few remaining possibilities and that to aid in the work that is yet to be done the evidence of Miss Christine Blumquist, aunt of Ula Carison, may be of assistance The aunt is expected to arrive

### **Bodies of Soldiers** Will Be Returned

turned from France as rapidly as their bodies can be reached in the course of operations of the American graves registration service, according to a cable received today from Ambassador Wallace in Paris

CHICAGO, March 23 - Mrs. Agic Waithus 34, confessed to the police last night that she mixed a beverage containing solidified alcohol which caused the death of three roomers

Slayer at San Jose Is Saved From Husband's Vengeance By Quick Arrest

SAN JOSE, March 23 -The he hef that Mrs Josie Mungivi was today after they had further ques-tioned the slaver. Vincent Serio tioned the slaver, Vincent Serio aged 35, 1066 Palm street, who was arrested soon after the tragedy Serio was taken into custody barely in time to escape summary vengeance from the woman's friends
The shooting was witnessed by Mrs. Mary Marchese from the win-

dow of her home, adjoining that of the Mungivis As Mrs Mungivi engaged in some other work in composition of the nection with the case which, it is thought, may throw a new light on two departments today following the three times and she fell dead three times and she fell dead of the light of the nection with the case which, it is the department to the department to the department to the department to the department of the light of James Mungivi, husband of the dead woman, employee of the Peninsular railroad, aritied at his home soon after the shooting. He aimed himself and set out with other Ital-

lang in nursuit of the slaver. I chore they could find him, however, Serio had been taken to the city prison Serio admitted shooting Mrs Mungivi, it is stated but would give no reason Mungivi said Serio was their landloid, and had been accustomed to calling at his home to collect the

Mrs Mungh; was only 19 years of i age, had been married three years and leaves two children one of whom is only three months of age Serio is said to have a wife undergoing treatment at the Agnew State hospital and has several children

## To Recover Property

Mrs Clara J Slater aged 88, 22, Carrison street Berkeley, is suing ers, exalted juler-client ther daughter Mrs Jane C Buckley lodge of Elks died etoday and her huusband L S Buckley for the return of her residence which she deeded to them on June 15, 1914 After Mrs Slater had testified that Mrs Eucklev and her husband had agreed to deed back her residence to her at any time, attorney D C. Dufton for the fedense presented legal objections to the answer on the ground that no allegation of fraud had been made in the suit to quiet title. Judge A. F. St. Sure took the point under advisement

### Johnson Petition Is Filed in New Jersey

Permission to las a sistem of oil Johnson of California has formally upe lines on their waterfrost p.op | cutered here today in the New leibayers of the Standard Oil Courbe held April 27 A position containing 1300 names was filed with

> DANVILLE, March 23-John D Marial 30 years old was placed under arrest here vesterday afternoon on a charge moderns a 14-year-old girl. The complaint against Marval was made last November. At that time he disuppeared Yesterday he again appeared

# Won't Eat

at restaurants where they don't have "Superior" Doughnuts. He save that his lunch isn't finished until he'd had a couple of "Superior" Doughnuts and coffee.



# Woman Is Slain By Landlord in TO Comp Home TO END SHIP

Conferences will be held in San Trancisco between representatives of evening, was expressed by officers tober, with a view toward adjusting today after they had further questioner differences, according to James O'Connell, held of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor today Conferences already have taken place in the east before officials of the Bethlehem steel and Shipbuilding corporation, and intermitional leaders of the metal trades unions O Connell said 'We no here to meet with the local labor people first of all" said

O Connell, and to go into the situation thoroughly. Later on we will meet with the other side
() Conjust was accompanied here from the east b' Joseph Valentine, William Johnson and James Wilson, head- of the International Molders, Machinists and Paternm thors

unions
The first conference between the visiting officials and the local labor urions was held last night. ond is to take place today

### Guard Enthusiasts Will Meet on Friday

Plans for the organization of Oakland units of the new California National Guard and the campaign for a state armore appropriation, will be cristallized Froler night at a meeting in the office of Mayor John L. Davie in the eny half of the com-Mother, Sues Daughter mittee named by the mayor and a similar committee of the chamber of

> SUATTLE LIERS' HEAD DIES. SEATTLE, Murch 23-Homer My suing ers, exalted juler-elect of Seattle

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# Jersey Silk Underwear

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Envelope Chemises and Step-ins, plain tailored or fancy finished, bodice topped, decorated with tucks and laces, are priced at \$9.75, \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50 the garment

Bloomers with loose elastic knee finished with laces, tucks and Georgette, are priced at \$9.00, \$10.50. \$11.50 and \$12.50 the garment

Camisoles, with ribbon straps, some with embroidered touches, others trimmed with lace and tucks are priced at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00 the

garment.

-Musim Underwear Section Second Ploor

Fresh-New

# Taffeta Dresses

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## Baby. Day

Wednesdays—Always—Wednesdays

Hand made bonnets, finished in French knots, tucking and laces, are offered at \$2.25 upward Hand made dresses, wonderfully dainty ci pleasingly plain, are priced at \$1.95 upward. Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases are priced

\$2.00 upward to \$5.75. Hemstitched pillow cases are priced at 50c each. Crib sheets are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Arnold knit sheets are priced at \$1.00. Baby pillows, feather mixtures, are priced at

Baby pillows, down, are priced at \$1.65. Rubber sheeting in 27 and 36-inch widths, is sold in squares at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25.

-Infants' Section, Second Ploor.

### Blouses of all Description

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Cotton voile, batiste and dimity blouses are sold at \$3.95 to \$11.00. Crepe de Chine and pongee blouses are sold at \$7.95

to **\$22.50**. Georgette crepe and tricolette blouses, in suit shades,

also in sports shades and in white and flesh, are sold at \$12.50 to \$56.50.

-Blouse Section Second Ploor.

## The Art Needlework Section

Makes Suggestions for Easter

Ready made children's dresses, in dainty voiles pique net and poplin, in white or flesh stamped rolds for use are offered at \$2.50 to \$7.50 (ages 2 to 12 years) French doll heads, framed for telephone screens powder boxes, and boudour lamps, are priced at \$100 each.

A most complete assortment of all the innovation beads awaits our inspection. Our stock is quite unusual

-Art Needlework Section, Third Floor.

New-Wool

# Sports Skirts for Girls

reached perfection in this showing. Velour and serge are equally popular. Full pleats, side and box effects are shown with just that touch that marks them as 1929 models

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\$19.75 \$25.00 and \$27.50 -Juvenile Section, Second Floor,

### Sports Corsets Coutil

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the mystery.

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Chief Be er is today investigating came contract (lerk in the school one new angle which, while it is not now thought to be important may

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 23— American soldier dead are to be re-

### Woman Admits Giving Three Death Draughts

### The appointment of Melvin Auer- fleeing to escape the importunities son was struck a violent blow on the bath assistant superintendent of of an infatuated landlord when she face and that she was badly beaten streets and deputy city engineer un-by the man who murdered her in der Commissioner Baccus in the de-ber home at 1062 Lick avenue last have been on strike since last Oc-Predmort on March 14 has been est partment of streets to the position tablished by E O Heinrich crime of superintendent of streets recently mology expert, and the Piedmont vacated by the resignation of Mars-

Photographs of the body, taken in ing by Commissioner Edwards, new arrous colors through different read of the street department, and orimary media, throw up the dipointment was approved by

switching of Baccus to the depart-

# WRECKING HOME

Lucien C Finch formerly manager of a local music company was granted a divorce from Mrs Clara C Finch by Judge C J Brown to-day on his charges of cruelty Finch declared his home had been broken up by the advent of Rev Shehi, a distant relative of Mrs Finch It was shown during the trial that Shehi also had been named in the divorce action of a telephone official, whose wife Shehi afterward mar-

Mrs Finch charged that her hushand had left her for a Mrs Daisy McMahon, in whose home in Alameda he lived. Finch claimed he merely was boarding at the McMahon home

For Oil Pipes Given any and the Associated Oil Conpany was gianted to the Howard the secretary of state today in he company leaseholders along the behalf juay wall, he the city council this

morning
The California Paint Company was also granted permission to ex-tend spur tracks on their property in Diegenth street near Pine street An extension or eighty feet was re-

Final provision for the commence-Final provision for the commencement of the program started by Commissioner W J Baccus during his regime in the department of streets for the complete motorization of the department was made by the council today with the final passage of an ordinance appropriating \$6659 for the quirch ise of two motor trucks. The rest of the motor apparatus will be purchased later. riotor trucks. The rest of the motor apparatus will be purchased later. Final passage was also given an ordinance creating three additional positions of machinists in the deartment of streets for the period

### of ninety days Brig.-Gen. Bird Is

Dead in New York LW YORK Merch -Briga-dier-General Charles Bird I'S i retired, died here resterday of cere-bral embolism, the was a reteran of the Civil and Spanish-American

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# OAKS MEET ST. MARY'S THURSDAY; BIG LIST OF GAMES SCHEDULED

Three Local Boys Are Making Big Hit at the Seals' Training Camp in Stockton

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Only fourteen more days and another long race for the 1920 the fodge, but it will be a hard job for him to line up a club from the weeks from today is the day set for the playing of the first games, and it is about time that errand boys be hinting to their bosses that their grandmother or grandfather is sick and that the married man be telling how serious his mother-in-law is. Then they will be pretty well prepared to fell their bosses about thirteen the loss of the pretty well prepared to fell their bosses about thirteen the loss of the pretty well prepared to fell their bosses about thirteen the loss of the l will be pretty well prepared to fell their bosses about thirteen days from now about the death of the relative. But while the kids and others will be planning schemes how to get to the opening games, eight Pacific Coast League managers will for these remaining two weeks put their players through their stiffest practices and plenty of other things will happen, one of the most worrying ones to the ball players being the cutting down of squads by the managers. The time is here that the enting must commence for ones to the ball players being the cutting down of squads by the managers. The time is here that the cutting must commence, for the finas are going to see the game a manager cannot get his regulars into the right shape with a lot they have been waiting for their second to Lincoin Park for their s of unneeded material hanging around.

There was a hit of joy to be found among the Oaks who were doing training at the local park yesterday in soile of the heavy-wet field, for they had learned or Manager Howard's announcement not to do any more trimming to his tak tree before that they had many Junior Golds Will Not Play Olympics In Another Game

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### He's the Same Old Sailor



Here is a picture of SAILOR ED. PETROSKY as he appeared when in his prime. And there is very little difference in him today. He meets Mike McTigue at the auditorium next Wednesday night.

# RERVEROS BEATEN COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March 23.—Stanislaus Zbvasko pinned the shoulders of Gus Kerveros to the mat here last night twice in rapid succession. The first fall came after the Crews in Truming of measures and the same ond after 22 minutes. Mills College Girls Have

from eastern funders, and it is manager.
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# DUFFY DEFEATS FARREN

# VALLEJO, March 23. — Nealle O'Hara, the local baseball magnate. has rupp up a march that in magnate.

O'Hara, the local baseball magnate, has rung up a record that is going down in the history of California bush" baseball. We've heard of bush baseballs we've heard of bush baseballs. We've heard of bush baseballs we've heard of bush baseballs. We've heard of bushs baseballs. By BOB SHAND.

As long as the promoters are willing to hang up medals Frankie approached this season by the Shand.

Farren will no doubt continue to box Jimmy Duffy, but if Frankie lives to be as old as the late lamented John Methusalah he will never do any good for himself against the Oakland Flash. The pair met at Cliff McCarl's Armory Club across the bay last night and the result was the same as usual—Duffy b the scrap. Duffy simply left-handed Farren to fare-ye-well and had his man missing by the proverbial mile. Farren is game and is always trying, but there is no use trying to hit something that isn't there, and Mr. Duffy is never there when his little playmate

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the fans and fannes should see a read tough buttle. McTigue has surprised the boys by his speed in the gym and if he can fight as well in the ring. Pete is going to have his hands full. Put came west principally to get another crack at Battling Ortega and he will not get the match if Petroskey defeats him tomorrow night. That's one reason why the eastern. tion of Irishman is so anxious to bring home cague. Including the bacon. Petroskey has been training hard on the Island, and Hippo Pet. Burns reports that his good middlessecond round here last night over Al 1990 weight is in grand shape. It is good middlessecond round here last night over Al McCoy, ex-middleweight champion.

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The club was raided by internal revenue agents recently and several bottles of whisky, two flasks of gin and a bottle of vermouth confismouth and a flask of whisky had been found on the sideboard behind a bar and the remainder of the liquor was discovered in a locker in a room occupied by a club mem-

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### BANANA PEELING CAUSE OF FALL DURING CHASE A banana peeling caused the capture of Ernest Milbury, 1461 California street, San Francisco. early today when he was pursued by Thomas L. Roberts, who al-leges that Milbury attempted to steal his automobile. The auto-

charge of criminal syndicalism for which he is on trial before Judge James G. Quinn, J. H. Dolsen, alleged state secretary of the Communist; Labor Party, today made a motion for a special jury panel on the To Indict Princess grounds that the so-called "de luxe" SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- A panel was biased and prejudiced.

The defendants, J. Larkin, presdict Princess Della Pattra, reputed Making his argument to the court
ident. J. D. Simmons, treasurer, and niece of a former khedive of Egypt, after the panel had been excused
that all of the liquor belonged to with obtaining money under false the panel was composed of society
members. Two of the members pretenses. At present the princess women and retired capitalists and
were summoned as witnesses and is in New York City, but the money that the press had commented upon

Answering this declaration, Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris, convaluable jewels, was given, he said, District Attorney Myron Harris, con-in Los Angeles. He declared she ducting the case for the prosecution

the dance given Saturday night for this purpose that he had ad-fendant is the attitude taken by all under the Bay Cities' Metal Trades vanced her \$6000 in cash. The jury, these alleged "reds" against American institutions and the courts. Beagainst the government, these people tion taken by the district attorney's tude that could be taken by good

> "You forget that other good Americans suight have a different point of view," declared Dolsen. They cannot be good Americans and have a different point of view," retorted Harris.

> In declaring the jury panel preju-diced and biased, Dolsen said: "Being society women and retired capitalists the interests of these jurors are necessarily against the views of myself. They are therefore prejudiced before hearing any

After asking Dolsen if he had any other grounds for making his motion, and receiving a negative answer. Judge Quinn denied the motion and

the jury was empaneled. cluded Mrs. Kate F. Husband and George W. Howell who had served on the Wieler jury and they were excused for cause when challenged by Dolsen. The so-called "de luxe" jurors now being examined for their qualifications are: Ellis G. Hall, John Conrad. Mrs. Gertrude J. MacDon-ald, Louis Hinck, C. W. Smith, Mrs. Elsie H. Nusbaumer, James Nolan, William C. Helmken, H. C. Pendleton, C. W. Beam, George M. Mor-

row, J. W. McManus.

Dolsen showed considerable knowledge of law and court procedure in conducting his own defense.

### Wife Asks Alimony Of \$150 Per Month

Declaring that her husband has SAVOO III ORG DRIIK AUU AU UUKNOWN amount in another, and asking alimony of \$150 a month. Mrs. Sarah Schnier has sued Max Schnier for divorce. She alleges cruelty, saying Remember the Apex has no cylin- the called her names and struck her. Judge Herbert D. Wise and Attorattorney fees.

> R. R. DEFRAUDER SENTENCED. LOS ANGELES, March 23.— Theodore W. Powell, who pleaded; guilty yesterday to a charge of con-spiring to defraud the United States Stailroad Administration by forging passes was sentenced today to serve twenty-one months in the Fed penitentiary at McNeilil's Island.

### Candidates Are Out for School Trustee

NEWARK, March 23 .- The election for high school and all gram-

The two members of Washington Union High school board up for re- ment from interfering with its poselection are A. T. Biddle of Newark, and Henry May of Decoto, both whom are candidates to succeed

### Board Takes Over Seattle Shipyard

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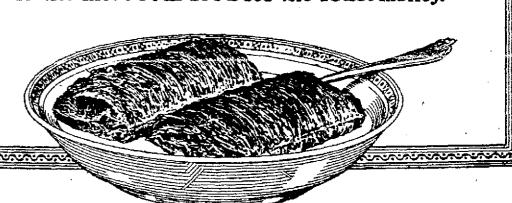
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### Relief Ships to Deport Undesirables

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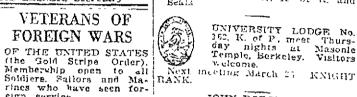
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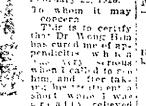
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The Three Vaileys: Tonight fair, Wednesday fair and warmer, light frost in the morning, light northerly

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. The bank clearings for today were \$25,-421,436,63.

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 21.

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Archives, and unchanged. Antimony, 1975. Metal exchange quotes,
lend caster; lead spot, 8.90 bid; 9.00
asked; April, 8.90 bid, 9.00 asked. Zing
easy, St. Louis delivery spot, 3.40 bid.
8.60 asked.

**DEATHS** 

ARVDT—In Oakland, March 22, Rev. Alfred Arndt of Sacramento his-band of the late Sarah Arndt and father of Rose, Isbelle, Signund and Joseph Arndt, a native of Russia, aged 65 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, March 24 at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th st., Oakland, land. HAMPION-In Oakland, Cal., March

HAMPION—In Oakland, Cal., March23, 1920, Georgie H. Champion, beloved wife of Albert C. Champion, loving mother of Louis F. and Robert F. Champion, a native of Onlo, aged 75 years.

Funeral services Thursday, March25, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Conortheast corner of 15th and fefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Interment private. OX-In Oakland, Cal., March 928

native of New York, a member of San Rafael Aerie No. 258. F. O. E. aged 44 years. 2 months. 19 days. Funeral services Wednesday. March 21. 1929, at 3 o'clock p. m.; at the parlors of James Taylor Cos. N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Oakland Cal. under the direction of Oakland Aerie No. T. P. O. E. to which friends are invited. 1916. In this city, March 22, 1926. Ainheus Ice Hinds, beloved husband of Annie Hinds, a native of Befast. Maine, aged 83 years and 3 months. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. March 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co... 2850 Telegraph ave. Interment streity private.

JENKINS—In Berkeley, Cal., March 22, 1920. Charles M., beloved husband of Caroline Jenkins. Ioving father of Charlotte Lewald. Jesse and Evelyn Jenkins. brother of Goorge, Fred and Belle Jenkins, a halive of Massachusetts. aged 59 years. 

March 24, 1929, at 1:30 p. m. at mainter residence. No. 2316 Virginia street. Berkeley. Cal. to which friends are invited.

street. Berkeley. Cal. to which friends are invited.

LAMOUREUX—In Elmhurst, March. 21, 1920, Artel Joseph Lamoureux, dearly beloved husband of Maud Lamoureux, loving father of Artel J. Jr., Walter and Lowell R. Lamoureux, a member of Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, a native of Canada, aged 51 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 2 widock p. m., from its late residence, 1329 98th avenue. Interment Evergreen Comstery. For further integration religione C. N. Cooper, dence, 1329 98th avenue. Interment Evergreen Cometery. For further information telephone C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 189 HORRISON—in this city, March 22,

1920, Georgie Morrison, sister of the late John G. Morrison and the late Mrs. Anne B. Gallowar, beloved aunt of Mrs. E. P. Baggot, William Morrison, Adeline Steen and Mrs.

Morrison Adding Steen and Mrs.
Lev J. Samon.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Wilking—in Cakland. March 33.
Susie L. Wilkie, beloved mother of Bavid F. Arthur D., Harry H. and Brim, Wilkie and Mrs. Georgia E. Lunan, Sister of Mrs. G. Eldridge, i.e. Mrs. Lewige Whetmore, Mrs. L. F. mmous, Mrs. E. Baton, Mrs. F. T. mmous, Mrs. Solma Fell and George. hemoge, Mrs. Solma Bell and George Fountin, a native of New York, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday morning, March 21, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. 584 13th st., Cakland.

Interment private.

SIGARMARKET

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The following matriages account were issued in San Francisco yesterjust a John Camaro, 38, San Jose, and Suslan Segumant, 34, Oakland, and Resembark. Copper, 21, Witsbire holts, Sin Francis in.

Lester B. Kerelle, 29, Oakland, and Resembark. Comper, 21, Witsbire holts, Sin Francis in.

Lendel H. Cummins, 40, Richmond, and did Anna Urban, 53, Fresno Willer M. Cramer, 30, and Violst, M. Hubberd in, both of Alameda.

The following magringe licenses were issued in San Jose yesterday:

Just bawell Zwecker, 21, Berkoley, and Caroline P. Hopkins, 13, Son Francisco.

George R. Ohver, 45, and Mabel L. Larcombe, 39, both of Oakland.

Phone
Oak, 4045 Godeau



opened the front door of her home President Floyd Gray. late last night, Mrs. Edward Mc-Kinney, 471 Rose street, was knock- Pratt, former business manager of ed to the floor of the porch and set the charge was asked of Hunter and tion that the school auditor be verely injured before her husband. Gray, who reported that five emattracted by her screams, could ployees of the department, all regumake his way from the garage in larly certified teachers, are holding the rear of the house to the scene teaching positions in addition to of the assault.

Mrs. McKinney and her husband had returned home from a theater retary at 11 o'clock last night. McKinney John

to be confronted by the ruttian.

He then knocked her down and ran, torney general of California.

leaving her in a partially conscious Opposition to the acceptance of The assailant of the woman then leaped from the porch and vaulted

a bedge just as McKinney rounded the corner of the house and saw his wife prostrate in the doorway. He immediately gave chase to her assailant but the man escaped in the darkness. The police were called and a thorough search of the neighborhood was made but no trace of the criminal could be found. Mrs. Mckinney was unable to fur-

nish an accurate description of her assailant, but furnished with the meager details she was able to give. the police are today combing the dent indemnity claims to Kate C. city for the ruffian on the theory Morris, Oakland school principal, inthat he may have had some connec-tion with the Carlson murder.

### Funeral Services For Rabbi Arndt by the board last night.

Funeral services for Rabbi was fatally stricken with a stroke behalf of Miss Morris a week ago, of apoplexy while praying in the Sinui synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets. Oakland, for his late de-parted wife, will be held here from the synacogue. e stragogue.

Rabbi Arndt had just attended Fred A Campbell. "I offer a reso-

the funeral of his wife, who died in Jution referring the case to the Dis-Sacramento from the influenza, and trict Attorney with instructions that he and his two sons went to the the investigate to bring suit for Miss synagogue to pray. While kneeling Morris."
in prayer the stroke occurred. He The resolution was adopted within prayer the stroke occurred. He died half an hour later at the Central Emergency hospital. Two sons, Joseph of 922 East before District Attorney Ezra De-

awenty-tourch street, signiund, alicoto tousy. student at the University of Califor-inlatiand two daughters. Rose and antomobile several months ago after isabel Arndt, both of Sacramente, school hours, while on her way to surfrice.

### District Meeting to Boost Irish Bonds Plans for a series of district meet-

week were perfected at headquarters of the Alameda county branch, American Commission for frish Independence, last night.
At the meeting of workers in Livermore Sunday it was reported that Faculty Club in the University of district would "make the grade," al- California recently with Mr. and though the allotment is \$8000. In Mrs. J. B. Smith, who founded the lameda district, Chairman J. M. Hal-chair of botany at Mills College, ton reports the subscriptions coming guests of honor. Prof. H. E. Mein rapidly. The quota for lameda is Minn of the department of botany \$4000 and no difficulty will be ex- of Mills, spoke on the part this colenthusiasm, as did all of the Berk-

### Double Salaries Charges Sent to District Attorney By Board of Education

certain employees of the department test the report was accepted but fur-have been drawing two salaries was ther investigation of the legal points last night turned over to District at issue was asked of the district Attorney Ezra Decoto for further attorney. investigation, following the submission of a report by the sion to the board of a report from Superintendent Fred M. Hunter and

The charge was made by Dan W their employment in the business

department The employees involved are Sec-Lloyd D. Barzee, Auditor W. Edgemond, Purchasing drove the car into the garage while Agent Donald Rice. Albert C. Snead, his wife unlocked the rear door of secretary to Superintendent Hunter, She had been in the house only Hunter's report, all five were regu-a few minutes when she heard the larly assigned by action of the door bell ring. She immediately board to administrative and superboard to administrative and super-He immediately soized her and their double employment is suptried to stifle her screams for help posted by an opinion from the at-

the report with no further investi-inight.

Suit to force the payment of acci-

jured several months ago in an auto

accident, may be started against the

Industrial Accident commission by

the Oakland Board of Education

according to action taken in the case

Secretary Lloyd D. Barzee that the

commission had heard an appeal in

the testimony being taken at her bedside, but that the appeal was

overruled and indemnity refused.
"That's the most damnable out

out a dissenting vote from the board members, and the case will be laid

for indemnity the commissioner de-

nection with her regular day's em-

ployment by going to her home be-

BOTANICAL SOCIETY MEETS.
The annual dinner of the Califor-

fore the accident.

Report was made last night by

BOARD MAY AID

The charge made at a recent gation was made by Director Fred meeting of the School Board that A Campbell. As a result of his pro-

reorganization and efficiency com-mittee of the board named to work out a new system in the department business offices pranged the board ment high school district from all into dissension last night when of the high schools of the Oakland Kinney, 471 Rose street, was knock- trait, former business manager of the floor of the porch and set the department, and investigation of Campbell protested a recommendation that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor be sent taken by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the school auditor by the Oakland Board of Edution that the s

> efficiency system there. The committee's recommendation was approved with the proviso that not cost more than \$100. Faced with the prospect of shortage of school supplies, the board last night accepted a recomnendation of Secretary Barzee pro-

viding for the calling of bids for the

purchase of school supplies for the The board approved of the appointing of a went to the door and opened it, only visory duties in the schools, and are the naming of the new schools to be and is preparing for a bond issue for to be confronted by the ruffian. excepted from civil service rules, and erected. The committee will consist the erection of a high school. of Mrs. Daisy Short, Dr. Pease and

> Commissioner W. J. Baccus was formally welcomed to the board last

### POLICE CONDUCT **GAMBLING RAID** ON MOVING VAN TEACHER'S FIGHT

"Come on phoebe, Natural once, ce. That a boy!"
Such was the conversation two Oakland policemen heard usherng from a moving van at Tweifth and Jackson streets. Then entered the van and arrested bester Parks, James Lee, Edward O'Conner, By-ron Turner, Earl Kisal and John Piva for shooting craps. Over \$25 was on the bottom of the van. At the city jail the men each furnished \$10 bail. It was a question of what charge would be preferred against them. There wasn't sufficient evidence to prove that they were gambling, so they are now charged with visiting a gambling hall, the hall being a "temporary one" used for gam-bling when not employed in mov-

## Knights of Columbus

Columbus will be conferred tonight negative side, were victorious. All on a class of twenty candidates in Duffy, Mathew Deeley and Armand Oakland council, No. 660. The de-Caleri composed the missing gree will be recognified in Oakland council, No. 660. The de-Caleri composed the winning team, gree will be exemplified by the offi- The losers were: Millon Coglan, eers and degree team of Berkeley Frank Delarty and Wallace Grant, under the direction of Grand Knight Brothers Gabriel, Agnon and Ralph James J. Johnston and Chancellor George F. Moore.

### Native Sons to Give principals, and suffered a broken leg and internal injuries, from which she has not yet recovered. "Happyland" Circus

clared that she had severed her con-

nia Botanical Society was held at the TEMPLARS GO VISITING. Members of the Caktand Comnandery No. 11, Knights Templar last night paid a fraternal visit to the Golden Gate Commandery No 16. San Francisco, and conferred the order of the Temple on George Emperienced in reaching it. Hallon lege has taken in furthering botan mett Morton of San Francisco. After says. San Leandro, also with a ical progress in California since the the rites had been conducted, a ban-heavy quota of \$7500, reported great chair was established by Mr. and quet was served at which Fred L. West, eminent commander of the

Official action excluding all high chool students residing in the Piedment high school district from all cation last night, in line with the board's policy of taking advantage of the recent State law relieving the district from the obligation of accepting students from neighboring

districts. Action was taken in the form of a resolution introduced by President Floyd R. Gray and unanimously passed without discussion by the board, after an explanation from Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter that the move was made in view of the fact that Piedmont has formed its own high school district

Hunter notified the board that there are 200 Piedmont high school students in local high schools, each pupil costing approximately \$135, while only \$70 was received from the State for the student's upkeep. Hunter declared that the action of the Oakland board would not work a hardship on the Piedmont pupils. Lack of room also was given as a

### Official Ticket for Home Club Is Named

Mrs. E. S. Hough has been nom-mated to succeed herself as president of the Home club. The of-ficial ticket which was submitted to the members this morning follows: President Mrs. E. S. Hough; vice presidents, Mrs. W. W. Crane, Rob-ert B. Gaylord, Mrs. G. A. Cockerton; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Barnham; financial secretary, Mrs. A. M. Bec-be; recording secretary, Mrs. G. S. Beadle; business secretary, Mrs. Fred Taylor; members-at-large. Mrs S. Larkey, Charles H. Bradley.

### Army Training Is Theme at St. Mary's

"Military Training in College" was the subject for debate between The first degree of the Knights of lege, and the former, who took the Columbus will be conferred tonight on a class of twenty candidates.

# Live Within Means,

in Oakland April 5 to 11 at Tele-made before the students of the Fre-graph avenue and Nineteenth street mont high school by C. D. Miel of and will be sponsored by Athens the Covernment Savings organiza-Parlor, K. S. C. W. A regular tion, He said: "No one can live be-circus will be augmented by many youd his income and hope for a suc-stant features. The big out of door ressful existence." At the same time entertainment is designed to swell he said one should not be miserly the building fund of Athens Parler, and forsake amusements and recreation, which are essential.

Tides in Bristol channel rise

The legal department of Oakland Housewives' League has been placed voluntarily pledged themselves to a cat the disposal of togants who are supporting contribution of \$2 each. victims of the profiteering landlord. A resolution adopted at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall provided for the free advice of Attorney Victor A. Dunn, who is co-operating with the housewives in their fight against the high cost of living. The Lever act, although a emergency and expiring with the signing of the treaty of peace with Germany. Dunn believes is sufficient

legislation to cover not only all cases of violations in raising food prices but may be clearly extended to cover exorbitant rentals.

The commissioners refusing to permit the Council Chambers to be used for the visual demonstration at which C. R. Schmidt, member of the federal fair price committee, cut up a half steer and a lamb to show the housewives how to purchase "cheap" and palatable portions, the

meeting adjourned to the board of education rooms. Schmidt introduced the women to "tip," sirloin butt, flank and chuck steaks, shoulder roasts, short ribs and "flank" Plans for a municipal market in

Oakland will be discussed tomor-row when the Oakland State Housewives' League meets in the Council Chamber of the City Hall. Similar projects will be discussed in Ala-meda and Richmond immediately. The State Housewives' through its executive board is pre-moting the movement throughout California. The entire question of milk will be gone into by the league members at the open forum tomor-

### League Incorporates To Oppose Radicals

luring the war, but denouncing radicals and "red" anarchists, the "composed of eyes.

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### Former Service Men Will Plan Campaign

Four hundred service and former ervice men, members of the Deenders club, will meet tonight at 1444 San Pablo avenue to hear campaign plans discussed by officials of Dakland Federated Community service. The organization is planning to solicit the residents of Oakland

for \$25,000 from April 11 to 17.

These 400 boys have all particlpated in the activities of the Defense club for the past year, and have petitioned Federated Community service to continue these activities another year. They have

### STOMACH TROUBLE HAS DISAPPEARED

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An excellent example of the proper treatment for stomach trouble is that offered by the experience of Mr. F. W. Dunham, of No. 605 Nineteenth street, Eay City, Mich. "My stomach trouble lasted for a

period of about a year," says Mr. Dunham, "but I hadn't been well for some time previous to the beginning of the attacks. It didn't make much difference what I ate or what quantities, the result was invariably the same. There was always a bloated feeling and sometimes the distress became so great that I had to resort to hot applications to relieve the pain. There were pains in my left Lauding patriotic unionism which side at the shoulder blade and I nostood soldidly behind the country ticed that my heart beat irregularly, I also had a dull ache in the back "red" anarchists, the of my head and sometimes above my

five delegates from every civic and "I had read about Dr. Williams' fraternal organization in Oakland, Pink Pills and decided to give them a trial. It seemed as though the pills helped almost at once. In a few While the league was organized weeks I was able to eat a hearty several months ago, when the radical meal without worrying about the movement was at its height, it was after-effects. I seldom have an atmovement was at its height, it was after-effects. I seldom have an at-not incorporated at that time. The tack of stomach trouble now and the organization is not a secret one. . other pains, in back and head, have Prizes have been offered by the disappeared. I feel deeply grateful essay on "Americanism" and one of have done for me and strongly urge the prime objects of the organiza- others to give them a trial. the blood and enable it to absorb

more oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons. Build up your blood and note how the richer blood fights your battle against disease. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and health, will keep you well and stron to Eat" which tells about this treat-ment, will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Sche nectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box .- Advertise

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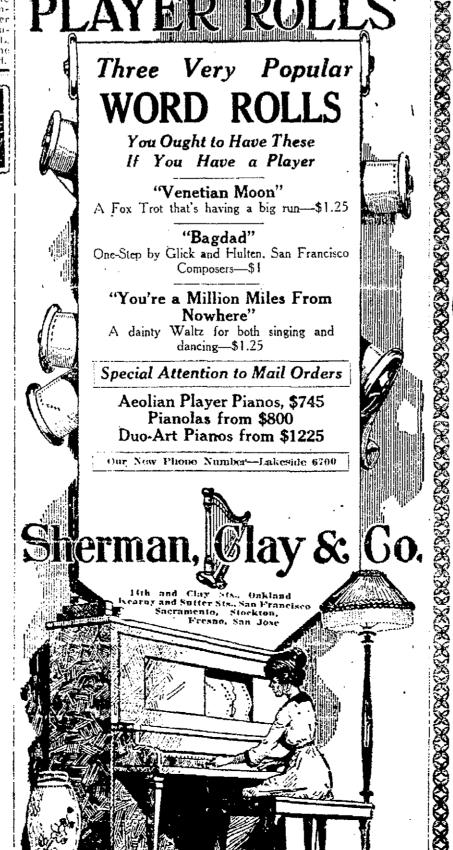
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